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From London World

FADING

The Past is fading fading
Never to come again
The cypress tree is shading
Half of the sunny plain
Unchanged I wot is each well known scene
Not a branch shows new in the hedgerows green
Just so the lark from the meadow sprung,
When life and I alike were young
Just so the primrose peep'd to light,
When I and April hailed the sight
Yet Nature's self pervading
Is the sense of something gone,
The Past is fading fading
And the wheel of Time rolls on

The Past is fading fading
And gather'd in its fold,
Its mighty pinions fading,
Is much we prized of old
The grass grows rank over many a grave
Of the young and joyous and gay and brave
Many a well loved voice is hush'd
Many a golden hope is crush'd
Many a happy dream is over,
With smile of kindred friend and lover
The Past is fading, fading
The blood runs cold and slow
Harsh wisdom is degrading
The creeds of long ago

The Past is fading fading,
Weeping and pray in vain
Where the cypress tree is shading
The tombs of all the slain
Slain by the years and put aside
The darlings of love the idols of pride
One by one the frail links part,
Hand drops from hand and heart from heart
One by one the sweet things given
To brighten earth go back to Heaven
Till love and life pervading,
Sigh the sense of something gone
And the Past is fading fading
And the wheel of Time rolls on

GLIMPSES FROM EUROPE.

Bournemouth, England

**** Instead of writing of the English ways of cooking and serving meals, I must wait to *show* you some of their peculiarities I have had a good opportunity to see much of household, in my ten drinking intimacy with numerous families here, and what impresses me most, in each, is the deference that is shown to the *mothers*. Grown up sons and daughters are more so than many little children of the United States It seems to me that this may be mainly from the fact that English children are rarely or never sent away to school They have a governess or tutor at home,—and the *mothers* oversee the education, are themselves highly cultivated, and read and talk with their children daily The fathers, under my observation, share this pleasure with the mothers but I am told that as a general thing, the wife manages the household Perhaps one reason that woman is the domestic manager here, is because the nation is ruled by a woman! Ahem—what may not we become, when there are women Presidents? Thinking you might feel interested, I give a few facts about the expense of living in England, which you can compare with your own A handsome, well-built house with five rooms, and hall on each floor, and about a quarter of an acre of ground (including house), can be bought here in one of the most desirable situations, for £1000, or it can be rented, unfurnished for £.10, and with furniture, e t curtains, household linen, china, glass &c for £.45 per year The cook has £14 a year and the housemaid £1. Washing is always put out and the mistress pays for the washing of each servant £2 2 s per year,—and allows each one £2 (s f r tea The charwoman, who comes daily, gets one shilling and six pence, if her meals are furnished 2s if she boards herself A man at ordinary days work gets 's The small houses that servants live in rent for 5s per week A good mason or carpenter gets 4s per day

Food is sold by the *gallon* for 1s, butter is 1s and 10d per pound, a medium sized fowl is 4s 6d, mutton chops, 1s per pound, beef steak 1s 2d roast beef, 11d, oysters, 1s per dozen and so small and poor that *you* would not look at them, whiting—fresh mackerel, fresh salmon and fresh cod are lobsons and cheap say 9d for good mackerel whiting 4d, eggs are 14 s per dozen potatoes are sold by the gallon, for 10d all kinds of preserves are called "Jam" and are sold in pint jars, at from 10d to 1s each, pickles, sauce, &c, are very much cheaper than with you, apples are very small and poor, and from 2 to 4 d apiece, oranges are 1s per dozen, cottage cheese is here made of sweet milk and is called 'clotted cream' —they sell it in china jars, holding half a pint, for 1s 7d—you are expected to return the jar, (which has the the makers name in large black letters), for which they give 2d, coal is £1 14s per ton wood is very scarce, and sold in little faggots—ready cut in length of 6 inches, price for each, (about 5 inches in diameter) 2d, carriage hire—one horse and nice carriage—per hour, 3s, two horses and barouche 4s first hour, and 3 for second hour Such a horse as you would give $600 for, can be bought here for £50 All horses seem better trained and better kept here, than in Philadelphia For a very fine saddle horse, and groom in livery, they charge 6s per hour, and 4s for the second hour All woolen fabrics and trimmings are much cheaper here Boots about half the price of yours Books and all kinds of stationery are very much cheaper here Magazines less than with you

Every English physician charges a "Guinea," or £1 1s for each visit, and is paid each time! Dentists charge half a pound for extracting a tooth, if under the effect of nitrous oxide gas, they charge one "Guinea" for each tooth! Dissenting clergymen get from £30 to £800 per year Clergymen of the church of England get (a curate) £80, and on up to the Bishop of Winchester, whose salary is £15 000 Teachers of Parish Schools get from 70 to £150 a year, and a house to live in Shop girls get from £15 to £50 a year, and are boarded at the expense of the employer

Hot house cucumbers 15 inches long, 1s apiece, mushrooms, 7s per pound, asparagus and string beans are sold by the dozen, or 100 at 1d each, or if the asparagus be six inches long, they charge 1s for ten sticks, cut flowers are cheaper than in Philadelphia, and more numerous Indeed no window in England is complete without blooming plants, and bouquets are in every shop, the P O, &c All the meat stalls are beautifully dressed with fresh flowers In winter with holly or mistletoe arbutus berries &c and then with each flower as it comes in season Indeed the flowers and birds of England must be seen to be appreciated The latter are more numerous than you can imagine and are very tame, perhaps also, because there are so few cats This nation cares so much for horses and dogs that they rarely feel necessity such But I must tell you how they feed the birds, beside their morning meal of crumbs, they tie a bit of bacon, fat, to the lower limb of a tree near the house and there the little fellows come and peck when they please Sometimes you see half a dozen of different kinds of birds, catch a bit as it vibrates

Several heads of mummies were shipped from Egypt to Halifax, England They were packed in separate boxes, and one of them got soaked in salt water on the voyage This particular head when taken out was found to have recovered its natural outlines, the sea water having had an astonishing effect M D Conway, who was present, says For a few minutes we saw an unmistakable Egyptian countenance with pleasant, composed expression—the face of a man who had lived at least three thousand years ago We could only conclude that the powerful aromatic gums which had been used had arrested the decay which the salt water had now rendered possible, and which speedily set in after the head was taken from its box and wrappings I can never forget the lifelikeness of the face before the swift decay of flesh which followed."

Translated from the French

MADEMOISELLE NECKER

CHAPTER I

A VERY IMPORTANT LETTER

MR GIBBON Do me the favor to call and see me I have something of the greatest importance to confide to you, and wish particularly to speak with you in private

You will find me at St Ouen Papa brought me here last week by order of Dr Tronchin who has prescribed country air for my health

I am dear Mr Gibbon with great respect your little friend

'ANNE LOUISE GERMAINE NECKER

P S—I beg you most earnestly to appoint some day for your visit, and to come punctually Above all must I implore you not to look upon the step I am taking as the act of a child True mamma will not allow me to occupy an arm chair but makes me sit at her feet on a little stool Moreover she often tells me to hold myself straight that our visitors (at least daily you Mr Gibbon who are not intimately acquainted with me) may well take me for a child Nevertheless I assure you that I am ten years old and certainly if at ten years I do not know my own mind I never will know it, were I to live till my hair is gray

April 10th, 1776"

The following morning (April 11th) two gentlemen in velvet suits were walking leisurely along the high road that led to St Ouen

Said one of the two to his companion, "I confess dear Gibbon, that I am curious to know what can be 'the something of the greatest importance' that Germaine has to communicate to you

"I dare say,' replied Gibbon, 'but be pleased to remember that it is to be confided to me alone " And with an air of mock foppishness he toyed with the frills of his lace frill

Mr Necker laughed "Don't be alarmed I shall not play the part of the cruel father and interrupt your tete a tete with my daughter I have some business to transact in the neighborhood for Mr de Thelusson, and will leave you at the park gates"

"A man like you, Necker," exclaimed Gibbon warmly, "ought to be no banker's subordinate Your fortunes are far from being equal to your deserts"

"But my friends outweigh them," answered Necker extending his hand to Gibbon, "and as long as they are true to me, I shall ask no favors from so capricious a lady as Fortune But to return to my eccentric little girl! Did you show her letter to her mother?'

Discretion forbid! I might have been the cause of her receiving a reproof, poor child "

"Not so childish as her years Gibbon, I assure you she says and does things that astonish me Perhaps my paternal love misleads me, but——"

"Not at all not at all," interrupted Gibbon 'Germaine will be a remarkable woman Her versatility of genius in conversation is wonderful With Marmontel she is brilliant, with Grimm full of wit, with l'Abbe Raynal simple and sincere and with Thomas she discusses grave questions with the seriousness of a judge Why the child is a prodigy her mother is the only person that does not seem to know it"

Her mother knows it full as well as anybody else, but she has her own ideas on the subject of educating children, and dislikes nothing more than to see her daughter self conceited For myself without interfering it all with my wife's systematic disregard of her daughter's cleverness I temporize a little by offering her occasionally the opportunity of displaying her powers against myself And at such times I must say that she delights me But her development is too rapid, Gibbon and her health is not robust

"Ah, well at St Ouen she will be tempted to romp and so grow strong again Here we are at the gates, and I begin to feel my curiosity revive"

"I suppose she wishes to consult you on some point of history You know how fond she is of cutting out paper kings and queens and making them perform tragedies I only wish you could hear the speeches she improvises for royalty! I presume she has some new drama on hand and, as you are a famous historian, she wants your opinion or your help

I insist upon it that the affair is far above my point of history, returned Gibbon laughing, "The style of the letter is grave and dignified"

"As grave is here upon you this moment!" said Necker pointing to an object that was moving rapidly under the trees at some distance from the park gates Look there, there, do you see?"

Gibbon looked up and presently he saw coming swiftly towards them a baby carriage, to which was harnessed a little girl whose masses of black hair were streaming out in every direction from her head and whose magnificent black eyes were sparkling, with animation and enjoyment In the carriage were two children, one a baby boy, and the other a girl somewhat younger than the one who had constituted herself both horse and whip on the occasion

Mr Necker hid himself behind Gibbon's broad back, while he whispered

"If her mother could see her now blowsy and tumbled as she is, poor Germaine would be sure of a lesson in good behavior

'Come, come, returned Gibbon, rubbing his hands "go about your business I begin to think that the important affair for which I am summoned is to take my turn to draw the baby carriage If it is, I shall certainly let her put me in harness and do my best It will remind me of my own dignified doings fifty years ago"

And, with these words, the two gentlemen parted One skirted the outside wall of the park and the other applied himself vigorously to ringing the bell of the lodge

CHAPTER II

THE OFFER OF MARRIAGE

At the sight of a stranger within the park gates, the carriage came to a sudden stop and the young lady that was drawing it turned very red and looked terribly ashamed Disengaging herself from her harness, she came forward

"Oh, Mr Gibbon! I am mortified to think that you should surprise me trying to amuse these children I am almost sorry that I told you my age, you will have such a poor opinion of me?"

By no means a poor opinion, Mademoiselle de Necker' replied Gibbon, with a respectful bow "The exercise of drawing a carriage must be very strengthening for I presume—"

"That you are like my father and indulge in raillery," was the quick reply

"I assure you—indeed," replied Gibbon, not knowing exactly what to say, 'I am aware that Dr Tronchin has prescribed active—"

'So he has interrupted Germaine, blushing "but, as I never tell a falsehood, I beg you to believe that I am not amusing myself altogether by way of following a doctor's prescription"

"I admire your candor and hope that you will carry it out in all your intercourse with me I am at your disposal"

Germaine blushed again, and her intelligent countenance grew very grave "Be so good as to go with me to the parlor, Mr Gibbon This is not a fit place to discuss serious matters" And turning to the little ones in the carriage, she cried, 'Now children, be good until I return, and don't wrangle' And seeing that the idea of her absence was not pleasing, she kissed them and promised to be gone a very little while

Resuming her grown up demeanor she placed her little hand on Gibbon's arm and looking as stately as she could, walked up by his side to the chateau

At the parlor door she dropped his arm seated herself (as mamma was not by) in an arm chair and pointing to another just opposite, said

Sit down if you please, Mr Gibbon'

Gibbon, trying not to laugh complied

Germaine her eyes modestly bent down went on I am about to speak to you, learn sincerely of a very near my heart Promise me not to laugh for I am in earnest

This was rather a difficult matter, so Gibbon said nothing Germaine, not seeing all the faces he was making to avoid bursting with merriment, continued

I believe you are not married Mr Gibbon?"

No Mademoiselle, I am not

'But you don't intend to remain a bachelor all your life do you'

"I confess Mademoiselle" returned Gibbon, in a state of supreme astonishment "that I have thought very little on the subject"

"So much the better, cried Germaine 'for I wish to find you a wife or rather a father in law who is so devoted to you that I know you would make him perfectly happy if you would become his son, and live with him forever'

'But, my dear Miss Necker, a man does not marry his father in law and I know of nobody having any inclination to become my wife"

"Your wife, your wife! What does that signify? But of course to have a father in law there must be a wife in question Now, listen to me, and promise not to refuse"

"I promise beforehand"

Germaine tossed back her head. "You are in great haste to promise, Mr Gibbon, without knowing to what you pledge yourself. I would have liked some little reflection on your part"

"Why so, Miss Necker?"

"Because it looks as if you wanted to be rid of me, as if you thought a promise to me was of no consequence, and yet—and yet I am more serious than you imagine"

"I see that you are, my dear child," returned Gibbon, kindly, for he perceived that her expressive face denoted disappointment, 'Tell me at once what you wish, for if I promise beforehand it is because I know that you would require nothing of me which I might not safely grant'

The little face grew bright again "Ah, that reconciles me," replied she Then, raising her eyes to his with an imploring gaze, she said

'Mr Gibbon, will you marry me?"

Gibbon was so astonished that he bounded from his seat, but recovering his presence of mind, he replied

"Marry *you*," dear child? Why I am old enough to be your grandfather"

"Well sir, if you are too old, I am too young, and that makes our ages balance"

"Marry you!' repeated Gibbon in his excess of wonder

"Do you release me!" exclaimed Germaine, rising

'No, indeed" said Gibbon, putting her tenderly back in her chair "I would be a dolt not to accept such a pretty little hand But do tell me to which of my personal attractions I owe the honor you intend to confer upon me Do you think me handsome?" asked he, rising and parading his clumsy, fat person up and down the room

Germaine laughed so heartily at the picture that she could only shake her head with emphatic denial

"Then it must be the sound of my voice," returned Gibbon, speaking more than usual through his nose

Germaine laughed still louder, but made out to say, 'No, no indeed"

"Then you are charmed with my conversation?"

"No, Mr Gibbon, no' said Germaine, becoming serious "I do not enjoy your conversation for many a time, sitting on my foot stool listening to you talk with papa, I have almost fallen asleep I hope you are not offended" added she, with pleading eyes, and sweet deprecating gesture

No, dear child, no I love your innocent simplicity"

It only proves my want of taste," replied she

"Not at all, I am just as you see me—ugly, with a nasal twang, and heavy in society Now then why have you, so bright, so clever, so attractive, why have you chosen me?'

"Because, Mr Gibbon, papa loves and admires you above all his friends, because he enjoys your society, if I do not, and if, when I am old enough, you will consent to marry me he will never be obliged to part with you, and you will love him even more than you do now

Gibbon was touched to the heart Taking the little hand that was extended to meet his he pressed it reverently to his lips, exclaiming

Incomparable child! how you must love your father'

At that moment Mr Necker entered the room

Gibbon was so much affected that his eyes were full of tears "My dear friend, cried he "this child is an angel Would you believe it—for love of you, she would actually marry me?

"Yes, dear papa!' exclaimed Germaine, running towards her father and clasping him around the neck, when I am old enough to be married, I am to marry Mr Gibbon

Marry Mr Gibbon!' echoed Necker, looking first at his friend who was perpetrating a succession of nods, and then at his daughter, whose beautiful eyes were fixed upon him with an expression of infinite tenderness "And this was the great mystery

'Yes papa Forgive me for not having said anything to you until it was all arranged

All arranged without my consent, Miss?'

I saw dear father, papa!' said Germaine coaxingly 'I knew how much you loved Mr Gibbon and a gentleman whom I consulted as to how we could manage to have him always at home told me that the only way was for me to marry him Now, you know that we must always do our duty, whether it be agreeable or not, and—

But how does this justify your conduct my dear daughter?'

'Why papa if you had known that I was going to sacrifice myself for your happiness you would have opposed me,' replied the child emphatically

'Indeed Miss' cried Gibbon, "do you mean to insinuate that you sacrifice yourself by marrying me?

Yes, Mr Gibbon,' returned Germaine, with an almost imperceptible sigh, 'do you suppose that if it had not been for my father I ever would have thought of you as a husband

'Yes, Miss, I did think so,' replied Gibbon, disconsolately "I am by no means flattered, and shall have to decline the honor'

"Mr Gibbon,' cried Germaine vehemently "you have pledged your word—your word of honor"

'Not so fast, not so fast' interrupted Mr Necker, 'neither your mother nor I have given our consent'

'I am afraid that when the time arrives for the fulfilment of her engagement, Mademoiselle Necker will find it quite as impossible to obtain her own consent as yours," observed Gibbon, putting on an air of great chagrin

'Mr Gibbon," retorted Germaine, with dignity, 'I beg you to believe that I will not forget our engagement"

"And I dear child will never forget the filial love that prompted you to choose an ugly and tiresome old man for your husband Some of these days you will be an excellent wife, as you are already the best of daughters'

"She is indeed my treasured child, my glory, my fortune, my chiefest blessing, exclaimed her father, covering her face with kisses

You are so good to me dear papa," murmured she in return "You will give your consent, will you not?"

"One word on the subject from me Mademoiselle" interposed Gibbon "Since your father is so kind as to express a preference for my society, suppose I promise that without becoming your husband, I will make my home in Paris with him, and be just as devoted to him as a son, would not that be more agreeable?"

'I cannot deny it, Mr Gibbon, but my word is passed'

"I give it back to you'

"You promise to be to my father all that a son could be?'

"I do on my honor"

"Thank you, then, a thousand times for now that all is over, I must say dear Mr Gibbon that I never had the least fancy for becoming your wife"

USEFULNESS OF FASHION —Dean Howson, at St James, Piccadilly, has been discussing "Fashion' Among its blessings he enumerates the following It varies the monotony of life, and adds to its interest, bringing up new things to be observed, it stimulates manufactures and trades, promotes and rewards inventiveness. The existence of a fashion settles questions of dress without necessitating the exercise of too much thought on the matter Ascending into a somewhat higher region the preacher shows that sometimes fashion had been made to contribute to the advancement of learning as at the period of the foundation of the Royal Society when it was almost necessary to the character of a gentleman to have something to say about air pumps and telescopes, and even to talk as though he was becoming a direct a taste for science' The evils of fashion are undue preoccupation of mind such as to interfere with even the most serious moments is among these the changes which cause serious disturbances of industrial employment (such as is affected the makers of fringes, of various kinds of buttons and trimmings, or of straw bonnets) And these changes create great temptations to extravagance, lessening the comfort and peace of home Fashion is cruel, because selfish, for subservience to fashion simply means that a person will do what he likes in following fashion irrespective of those around Fashion also draws us into certain modes of speech and courses of conduct, which are not always worthy of imitation

Samuel G Drake, the Colonial historian just deceased, published his best know work—"History and Antiquities of Boston"—when he was 57 years of age, and when his researches into Colonial history had extended over thirty years.

LABOR

Toil swings the axe, and forests bow,
The seeds break out in radiant bloom,
Rich harvests smile behind the plough
And cities cluster round the loom
Where towering domes and tapering spires
Adorn the vale and crown the hill,
Stout Labor lights its beacon fires,
And plumes with smoke the forge and mill.

The monarch oak the woodland's pride,
Whose trunk is seamed with lightning scars,
Toil launches on the restless tide,
And there unrolls the flag of stars
The engine with its lungs of flame,
And ribs of brass and joints of steel,
From Labor's plastic fingers came,
With sobbing valve and whirling wheel

'Tis Labor works the magic press
And turns the crank in hives of toil,
And beckons angels down to bless
Industrious hands on sea and soil
Here sun brown Toil with shining spade
Links lake to lake with silver ties,
Strung thick with palaces of trade,
And temples towering to the skies

From the New York Tribune

PHIL.

Phil came up to town last February, and found a place in Wells & Syme's establishment on Pearl street—a piece of extraordinary good luck, as everybody knows how well nigh impossible it was to find work in New York last Winter Phil had been idle since September, when he was graduated at a college in Pennsylvania Most of the young men who were graduated with him went into the professions, all being "men of mark and full of genius," in college estimation and with a decided bent toward some vocation Phil had no decided bent nobody (but his mother) ever saw the prophecy of a great man in his commonplace face set in stiff black hair and whisker he took no honors, had not even sowed his wild oats in a dashing, spirited way He used to grow very vehement about little college affairs, and was fond of giving suppers in his room to a lot of fellows, where he made tremendous speeches about them and told capital stories, just like the Doctor, his father, who is one of the most hospitable men in Oldtown, and usually at fever heat about some small matter The young men used to glance quizzically at one another when they saw the photograph of a middle-aged woman hanging on Phil's wall, when most of them had a cast of Clytie or the likeness of some actress whom they had seen once in Pittsburg He mentioned that it was his mother, and presently took out of his drawer photographs of the old Doctor and the boys and little Nell, as though it were a matter of course that he should wish to keep them near him all the time The fellows voted Maddox "queer" But he was a very ordinary lad, the most of our boys at college have just such warm affection, if we took the trouble to reach them under their transient vanity and conceited manners He had, too, in his slow going brain under the scrubby hair the same ambitions as those which fired the handsome, brilliant men who carried off the honors, and the ambitions of any young lad are usually quite as pure and higher in aim than those of a minder For four or five years Phil had kept the best of good company old Greeks and Romans, who loved their lives to honor, not money, Jean Paul and one or two other giants who walked apart in the world Carlyle, who told him how one of these giants could carry the whole world with him to heights it never had known before Phil always expected to be a giant so far as helping his fellow creatures went His heart would throb (as does almost every lad's) at the story of gallant men who scorned money and gave life to a great cause There Agassiz and Robert Shaw, and Stonewall Jackson, and Greeley, and Livingstone who died last year in Africa The boy had a keen insight, and knew his forces in any profession or party He too—? He might grade low in Mathematics and know little about Hebrew particles but he would make the world a cleaner world before he had done with it! He used to have dreams of himself as middle aged, honored respected and his old mother sitting at his fireside, proud of her son Probably his wife would be there meagerly married But as for falling in love, that seemed to him a silly piece of business But when he went from college back to Oldtown he found himself unaccountably at odds with everybody, he could not drop into his old boy's place His younger brothers laughed at his priggish ways, his conceit (which was really diffidence), his father seemed impatient for him to be off and about a man's work Even his mother seemed more anxious that he should earn a salary next year than that he should play a heroic part He did not tell his dreams even to her The old lady never heard of Plato or Socrates or of Jean Paul the 'Only one He felt like a sailor setting out alone upon an unknown sea the far off haven of which was eternal Life or Death, and nobody cared except to know' How much would he make? "How much?' He shut his hopes and ambitions up in his breast out of sight

Phil has been at Wells & Syme's nearly three months There does not seem to be any chance for a heroic life down there Half the day he tots up sums in addition and the other half takes notes as two men call off "Half a tierce, Smith Bros' "82 bbls Jones & Co," etc What room is there for a mental or moral giant in that? He used to think of the resources of city life, the treasures of music art learning, the splendors and delights of society He has not found them as yet He goes home at 7 p m to a cheap boarding house, sits down at a long table to weak tea and smoked mackerel The tablecloth is dirty so are the hands of the boarders all 'gents,' their talk is not of the cleanest it is full of money and the sharp, short cuts to a fortune In old times he would have been a 'prentice of Mr Wells, who is an educated and good man, would have lived under his roof, sat at his table, been kept on short commons perhaps, and guided with a hand but rein But he would have been guided, his employer would have felt himself responsible for the lad's future Mr Wells is a zealous contributor to all charities, religious and social, but his only intercourse with Phil is the affable nod with which he dismisses him at night—to find the road to heaven or hell, as he chooses Phil goes to church sometimes, there is a pew full of young fellows like himself in the gallery, and we have wondered often if the women down below, sweet faced, gray-haired mothers ever look up at the homeless, lonely lads who have not a friend in the great city and remember from what a kind word and welcome some times to their homes might save them Phil goes to the picture galleries instead of to lunch sometimes The people who care for art, he observes, have money It is money that gives grace, and ease, and culture, that sits in the best pews that unlocks the world, in short to which he feels he belongs—where 'gents' are not known, nor unclean talk and tablecloths Plato and Socrates, and even Christ whom he used in his boyish way to try humbly to serve, are not here, in Pearl street He has almost forgotten them Miss Wells came into the office one day and as her father was not there Phil helped her into her coupe, he spent a week's wages afterwards for an opera ticket and watched her all night It was not of heroic deeds he thought then, but of his coarse clothes and cotton gloves which burned on him like fire—of the money that barred him out of Paradise He lingers at the doors of gambling hells sometimes, and next day thinks how the change of a future in his accounts would give him a chance there Phil is in a dangerous strait the touch of a friend's hand it is true would bring him to safe ground again But what are we to do? There are so many Phils! One in almost every household

JONES IN HIGH PLACES—While Dr Schliemann was making excavations on the supposed site of ancient Troy in 1872, he came upon two toads prisoned among the blocks of stone at a height of from 39½ to 52½ feet He event furnishes some pleasant moralizing from the archeologist, upon the fact that these toads had survived among the ruins of the Homeric city for at least 3 000 years At the same time and place a small but very poisonous snake was uncovered This creature however the Doctor thinks may have wriggled his way down from the surface at a later period Shortly after this first interesting discovery a second pair of toads was found between the stones of old Troy at the depth of 43½ feet from the surface The venerable amphibia hopped off as soon as they were set free The naturalist will regret that Dr Schliemann did not make such careful observations with regard to the position of these exhumed animals as to settle all doubt as to the time and manner of their getting into the tight place from which they were apparently liberated

A catalogue of a well-known bookseller perpetuates the following—unintentionally, of course *Apropos* of a work on xylography, it says —It contains sixty-nine engravings, either from wood or metal, twelve of which bear inscriptions representing scenes of Christian mythology, figures of patriarchs, saints, devils, and other *Dignitaries of the Church.*

SOMETHING IN IT.

Of course there is something in it, if we choose to make it, there always is something when the "it" is scandal and detraction For which of us is so perfect, whose life is so crystal clear, that we cannot find flaws if we look for them, and stains in the hidden places? The old saying about throwing plenty of dirt with the sure result of some sticking, is one of those truths which verify themselves Only have your mind thick enough, throw plenty of it, and aim point blank without delicacy or hesitation, and you will hear the neighbors say among themselves "There is no smoke without fire, and there must be something in it," which we take to be the result it was desired should be attained and the crowning of the endeavor

The noblest nature and the purest fame are not proof against the subtle poison of unproved slander, for when you put forward the long years of blameless honor in which those struck have hitherto lived, you are met by the insatiable argument that good men before now have lapsed from the way of virtue, and that even granting the whole story is not true, and that its worst features have been exaggerated and its most damning clauses interpolated, yet, paring off what excrescences you will, you leave the core untouched—there must be something in it Here is the solid residuum which, do your best, you cannot get rid of, and which will stick to your friend more or less closely for life Say of the most modest maiden that she has shown herself less discreet in a certain instance than her friends could have wished, and, though the special instance may be denied, disproved triumphantly by Sam Weller's favorite *alibi*, or what you will—at any rate disposed of, as it would seem finally—there will still remain the essence of the thing, and men will look grave and say there must have been something in it, else why should it have ever been been said? Say of the most faithful wife that she likes some one better than her husband—you are sure of it, you know it, you can see it, you suspect it—and for all her life after it will be assumed that once there was a sad little episode in her career—something not to be talked about too freely—but that she had a narrow escape, though it got hushed up in time, just in time Her husband overlooked it good easy man, but, of course, there was something in it, else there again it would never have been said

The scandalmongers maintain, with an unanswerable air of demonstration, that no one makes up out of pure fiction and the fancies of his own head the stories they hawk about as Gospel truths When things are said, they are said because they are real—for who would have thought of them if they had not already existed? Perhaps you put in the qualifying clause "more or less,' to which they answer, Well, grant the qualification, and even then taking the less—which is being generous and magnanimous—that leaves something to swear by It may be a very minute something no larger than a grain of mustard seed but size is not everything they say, and if the fact is small truth is great—and will prevail How, indeed, should that ugly thing, they call truth not prevail when a dozen sturdy hands are pushing on the carriage where it sits another Juggernaut driving over humanity prostrate and bleeding—a dozen strident voices are proclaiming its eternal existence and to all objections that this thing you are trundling along with such an array of force such a show of reality, is a myth, a shadow a substance no more existing than the No clothes of the King woven in the air by these two scoundrels who appropriated to themselves the material granted from the treasury and left the royal shanks bare—to all these objectors they answer glibly, The whole thing would have been impossible, would not have stood for a moment, had there not been something in it? On that fearful power of superstition!—that willingness of the unscientific mind to believe without proof even things which give it pain to believe and do nothing, but grin to every one concerned! Argue with these people, reason a thing out from premises to conclusion and show its utter futility they listen to you attentively think you are vastly clever and they cannot cope with you on your own ground, nevertheless they double back on their starting point and say quite quietly as their commentary, "There must be something in it"

PEN PORTRAITS OF QUEENS —Queen Victoria paid a visit recently to the Empress Eugenie at Chiselhurst accompanied by two or three ladies whose names I cannot remember They passed me at the station and I had a good opportunity to see her Majesty, as she was very close to me She is a medium sized woman somewhat inclined to stoutness and has a very florid countenance The features are not marked, her mouth falls open very often, and her lips are rather full She seems kind and gracious in manner, and very simple—entirely devoid of affectation Her voice is not trained to such sweetness and grace of utterance as mark that of the ex Empress Of course being somewhat stout, she does not move so gracefully as she might but take her all in all she is pleasant looking, and one instinctly likes her for a noble woman She was plainly dressed in black silk, with heavy trimmings of crape and wore a widow's veil and white cap Queens look very like ordinary humanity, fairy stories to the contrary notwithstanding Elizabeth, the Empress of Austria, is a tall, slender very graceful woman, thirty five or thirty-eight years old Her eyes and hair are brown, and she is rather thin in the face and of rather sallow complexion But her manner is very charming The daughter of the Czar of Russia, who married the Duke of Edinburgh, is decidedly plain in spite of all said to the contrary, while the Princess Alexandra has been, and is still, a fine looking woman I never saw the Empress of Russia, but I know her maid of honor, Mademoiselle Annenkoff who told me she was plain and rather masculine looking To speak of the Sultan of Turkey would take more paper than I have got handy there are so many of her it is safe to say that you will find there a very beautiful woman or two after the Turkish taste A fat round woman, with red cheeks and black eyebrows is a Turkish beauty—one easy to make since Banting wrote his book on dining and corpulency, and cosmetics are so all embracing But the beauty of all is the fair young Queen Olga of Greece Rarely have I seen any person in any walk of life who was so really lovely in all ways as she is, and it is not to be wondered at that the whole exposition stood petrified to see her pass, and that murmurs of approbation and delight followed her She was dressed in a light blue dress, with a white burnous carelessly thrown over her magnificent shoulders, and a blue and white bonnet, the Greek colors

While Captain Harper was taking the census at Austin, Nevada, the other day a lady on whom he called, asked permission to look at his book The Captain, who is noted for his courtesy consented, and, after glancing over its pages, the lady said 'Now, look here you can't fool me that way, cording to this book there aint a woman in the town over forty years old You have got a dozen women down here as being from thirty five to forty years of age, and I'll take my solemn Bible oath that I knew every one of em ten years ago, and they was all the same age then as they be now Young man there must be some mistake, probably you aint good at figgers You can put me down at forty five, I aint ashamed to tell my age' The Captain put her down at forty five, but he says he'll bet all his money that she is over sixty

A paper printed in Eufaula, Ala, prints the following as a veritable incident 'which occurred the other day in that city 'A lady hired an old negro woman named Charlotte who had the most exalted opinion of her own individuality and originality Whenever a subject was under discussion in the family Charlotte would be sure to state her own superior method of proceeding in such matters On one occasion the lady was talking of sending some of her children to school when Charlotte put in for one as usual 'Dat misses she said what make you pay money fur to send de chil' to school? I got one ole boy and Jonas, but I larns him myself Sure, Aunt Charlotte, replied the lady, how can you teach a child when you don't know one letter from another? How I teach him? I jus' make him tek de book an' sit down on de flo', an' den I say 'Jonus, you tek yo' eye from dat book, much less leggo him, an I skins you alive!'

From The Christian Weekly

A LOST DAY

Who's seen my day?
'Tis gone away,
Nor left a trace
In any place
If I could only find
Its foot-fall in some mind—
Some spirit waters stirred
By wand of deed or word—
I should not stand at shadowy eve
And for my day so grieve and grieve

From the Scientific American

THE KEELY MOTOR DECEPTION.

During the past year and a half, we have had occasion, several times, to allude to this latest contrivance, the chief purpose of which appears to be the wriggling of money out of silly people, numbers of whom are found to invest in it—just as they do in lottery tickets—expecting or hoping to win a prize

The thing was started over two years ago, when it was given out that one Keely of Philadelphia, Pa, had made a marvelous discovery namely, a new motive power, in which enormous force was generated without expense, without the employment of fuel, fire, electricity, chemicals or other agency, in short, a veritable perpetual motion The only apparatus involved was a few strong metallic cylinders, containing air, into which water was admitted, when, presto, a cold vapor was instantly produced, having a force of 50,000 lbs per square inch, more or less, capable of useful application in the driving of all kinds of mechanism Thus were the days of steam and its costly fuels numbered and the value of coal property diminished, while settled principles of Science, demonstrated by Joule, Faraday, and other eminent worthies were toppled over as by an earthquake

In one of our comments we designated the Keely Motor as one of the perpetual motion deceptions, by which the owners claim to generate a great force out of nothing We stated that "once in a while they have a juggling exhibition of the thing for the purpose of selling stock Keely or one of his confederates is the operating juggler The power 'generator' is a combination of small tubes or cylinders, communicating by pipes First then run water through them air, to prove that there is nothing within, and that the show is honest Then Keely turns a faucet, and 'now you see it' The pressure gauge goes up He turns it, and now you don't see it The gauge falls"

Transparent as this deception is it is a serious fact that it has been indirectly countenanced by numbers of intelligent persons, and the implied sanction they have given to it has led many less informed individuals to stake money for its shares

In the *Scientific American* for May 2 1874, we devoted two columns to an account of one of the Keely performances like that above described, and mentioned the names of C H Haswell, W W Wood, U S N, S Parish, Joseph Patten, and other engineers and mechanics who were present, and lent their names to its support Professor Haswell wrote quite an ingenious report in its favor A force of 10,400 lbs to the inch was by him certified to have been developed on that occasion It was then given out that a new apparatus, of still greater power, was in course of construction, to be finished within a few weeks which would be still more conclusive and satisfactory in its results, that until this new apparatus was ready, and the patents, then in progress, were secured, the matter was not to be fully explained

Since that time the new apparatus has been completed several private exhibitions have been given, and the interested parties are now it seems desirous of bringing the great discovery' fully before the public We judge that this is the case, because they have lately communicated much information to various members of the press

We take the following as a sample, from the New York *Times* of June 11, 1875

'The mechanical and scientific world has been greatly excited of late by the discovery of a new motive power by Mr John W Keely, of this city The lately discovered motor is generated, as the gentleman claims, from cold water and air and evolves into a vapor more powerful than steam, and considerably more economical It is proposed by this new invention to revolutionize the world and turn machinery topsy turvy Steam will be a thing of the past, and the wonderful power of this new creation will supply all the needs of man for the uses to which steam is now applied Just what this vapor is, and how it is made the discoverer fails to make plain or divulge his hidden secret until his letters patent taken out in all the countries of the world which issue patents has His service it now will cost about $50 000 and will not be completed until the ... Mr Keely, as ... on the subject of his discovery and referred ... his attorney Charles B Collier Esq The first public ... private exhibition ... was made on the 10th of November 1874 before a number of capitalists and that only three weeks since another exhibition had ... given before a number of gentlemen from the New England States They latter were so well pleased with the ... and they ... so firmly in the ultimate success of ... by the new power, that they formed a stock company purchased the patent rights for the six New England States, and paid $80 000 cash immediately. In their share in the invention, and are ready to forward $200 000 more as soon as called upon They will organize a company with a capital of $3 000 000 and are ready to manufacture the engines and necessary apparatus as soon as the proper patents are secured

Mr Keely alleges that the discovery of this power was purely accidental Up to within a short time he was a poor man but, having a wonderful degree of natural mechanical skill, he devoted all his time for the past fourteen years to experiments with water with the view of procuring a motive power from it He was engaged upon an idea of his own regarding the force of columns of water one day when he accidently discovered the vapor he has harnessed He studied the subject, ascertained how it was generated, learned its power, and thence forth applied himself solely to the perfection of this idea, working night and day for a number of years, until his efforts were crowned with success The apparatus by which this power is made is termed a 'generator' or 'multiplicator,' and the vapor is then passed into a 'receiver' and from thence to a cylinder beneath the engine where it drives the pistons and sets the engine in motion The 'generator' is about three feet high, made of Austrian gun metal, in one solid piece, and will hold about ten or twelve gallons of water It is four or five inches thick and made to stand the very heavy pressure of 20,000 to 30 000 pounds of vapor to the square inch The inside is composed of a number of cylindrical chambers connected by pipes and furnished with cocks and valves The "reservoir" is about six inches in diameter and forty inches long and is connected with the "generator" by a pipe which is about one inch in circumference on the outside, with a bore of about one eighth of an inch Connected with both "generator" and receiver is a "stand pipe" of brass, about two and a half inches in diameter and three feet high, having a spherical chamber at the bottom made in two parts by flanges, and connected to the pipe uniting the "generator" and "reservoir" The vapor generated in the multiplicator is conveyed to the reservoir, which contains numerous pipes and from there, by a "feedpipe," to the engine The engine is of peculiar construction, but the inventor claims that the vapor can be attached to any ordinary engine now in use, with very slight alteration Steam could not pass through the connecting pipes which are used on this apparatus, since the bore is only about the dimensions of a knitting needle In five seconds, said Mr Keely "I can supply 2 000 pounds of vapor to the square inch, and enough to run a train of ten cars from Philadelphia to New York and return

With a Keely "motor" attached to a steamer, the voyage of the world can be made without coal

Mr Keely says that the first public exhibition will be upon the Pennsylvania Railroad, when he purposes to take a train from this city to New York and return The cost of the apparatus will range from $500 to $2 500 according to the size and finish desired

It is evident, from the character of the gentlemen who are interested in the "Keely Motor Company," and the amount of money they have advanced, that they regard this invention as the wonder of the nineteenth century About four millions of dollars ... the success of this invention

The gentlemen interested in the scheme in New York are Messrs L ... Charles G Franklin Charles Lamson ... Cuttingworth W D Hatch William W Wright, W B ... J J Smith A H Elliott, John M Williams, and J S Andrews '

The foregoing presents the most recent statements concerning the new motor, derived from the parties themselves We will now add a brief "official account" of the actual working of the device, at the great trial mentioned above, made November 10, 1874, as certified by Mr Collier, the company's counsel and reporter, and published by him in pamphlet form at that time, for the information of the stockholders

"A short tube, carrying upon its end a reaction wheel or 'Barker's mill,' having two arms of about two and a half inches long each, was screwed upon the reservoir, and, at 9 03 P M, was put into rotation at a very high velocity, by the manipulation of two cocks At 9 05 P M, the reaction wheel was removed, and connection applied to a small beam engine, which was rotated at 400 revolutions At 9 08 P M, the reaction wheel was again rotated until 9 09 P M" The machinery was then stopped, and the gaseous fluid allowed to escape against a candle flame and blew it out At 9 15, the engine was run again for a few turns "At 9 17 P M the reaction wheel was run again, and at 9 20, the experiments being concluded, the multiplicator was taken apart and inspected by those present There was no heat perceptible in any part of the apparatus"

The dimensions of the "small beam engine" are not given It is stated by the learned counsel to have been of 'peculiar construction, not susceptible of brief description Judging from the Barker wheel, with 2½ inch arms this "beam engine" was probably about the size of a dollar toy engine These remarkable pieces of machinery were according to this report, run for a minute or two at a time, at various intervals, extending over an entire period of 15 minutes There was no heat and no noise save that of running water when the ear was placed against the multiplicator

The report, after giving the foregoing facts in regard to actual performances, summarizes the results, which we condense as follows 1 The invention produced a series of gaseous expulsions of 2,000 lbs per square inch 2 The force was almost instantly produced 3 It moved instantly through a distance of 12 feet 4 It was attended with no noise 5 6 Nothing was nor could have been introduced into the apparatus to produce the force 7 No heat, electricity, or galvanic action was discernible except that electric sparks were observed in the spurting of the engine caused by friction 8 Hydrant water 20 lbs to the inch, was admitted 9 The water was drawn off unchanged after the performance 10 The vapor had no smell or taste, and did not burn 11 The interior of the apparatus was found to contain no residuum or substance other than air and water 12 The operations were conducted by gas light Every facility for the closest investigation was offered to the persons present

The counsel then adds that the object of his report is not to make known the precise nature of Mr Keely's invention, nor will this be done until the specifications drawings and ... now in progress necessary for the procuration thereof and in this country of letters patent are completed and deposited"

Following the counsel's signature to this report is a certificate by Wm Boekel ... Wm H Rutherford Chief Engineer U S N, and Snowden Bell to the effect that they were present, that the report of the facts is correct, and the conclusions of Mr Collier given in the summary they say "we fully endorse as being, in our judgment the correct conclusions" A certificate from B Howard Rand, M D, Professor of Chemistry in Jefferson Medical College is then given the Professor says he has read Collier's report and certifies that the "absence of heat, electricity, or galvanic action as results, together with the negative qualities of the product ... vapor lead me to the conclusion that the result alleged to have been produced was by some agency or power not known at present to chemists

The opportunities for the acquisition of knowledge by this Jefferson College ... seem to have been very limited

We have given above the latest accounts of latest attempt to impose upon the credulity of the public as written by the parties themselves and backed by their willing assistants The deceptions of the whole scheme are so transparent that it hardly seems credible that persons of sane minds can be found who are willing to invest Nevertheless we hear from a reliable source that quite a number of well known business men have invested money in the scheme and are ... was ... so by the party himself He paid five thousand dollars down, and fully believes that the thing to be a great discovery and ... to ... large fortune from his investment On all ... this ... It may ... a ... intelligent ... of the Keely motor he was badly hallucinated He was persuaded that they ... 3,000 lbs ... the gauge, and ... perfectly satisfied

The question is asked How could so great a pressure as 2 000 or 10 000 lbs per square inch be produced ... that actually was exhibited as stated? We think that any ingenious mechanic, by means of a hydraulic jack and a small pipe could readily produce and exhibit such a pressure and could, by turning a faucet drive a whirligig for the space of sixty seconds or from 9 08 P M to 9 09 P M as the learned counsel gravely reports

Keely it will be noticed talks about his studies regarding the force of columns of water and describes the use of water pressure in his generator, multiplicator receiver,' &c Well, now, Keely might if he wanted to get up an honest show of air pressure by a long series of short water tubes so as to concentrate the combined weight of their water against air confined in a suitable chamber Allowing, for example, that he had ten communicating water tubes each holding a cubic foot or sixty two pounds of water he might by turning a faucet, fill the tubes from the hydrant and concentrate 620 pounds weight on the confined air, which, if conducted to a gauge would indicate 620 pounds pressure this air might drive a small wheel from 9 08 P M to 9 09 P M, it would moreover be a cold vapor without smell or taste it would blow out a candle but not burn, there would be no noise except that of running water, there would be no residuum save air and water, no heat, electricity, or chemical action would be involved

A curious arrangement of water and air tubes in which, by turning faucets, the water weights are concentrated producing pressure was illustrated and described in the *Scientific American* of April 4 1868, page 212 It was patented by James R Cole of Tennessee, December 10, 1867 as a water elevator It might be bad for Keely if he should prove to be an infringer of this patent

There is also a patented arrangement of mercurial tubes for concentrating the weight of mercury and air columns in an analogous manner We allude to Quinn's patent steam gauge, 1866 It is possible Professor Rand, Professor Haswell, Chief Engineer Rutherford U S N, Chief Engineer Wood, U S N, and other advocates of the Keely motor, are not acquainted with these devices

Out of the strange developments connected with the Keely motor is the implicit faith which many gentlemen, in this community, of tried experience and business capability have given to the enterprise They have staked not only faith but their money We can account for this only by supposing that they mistake mere pressure for motive power But mere pressure is not motive power, it is simply the sum of an active power A very slight motive power, if sufficiently long continued and properly applied may produce the greatest pressure A weight of only a single pound hung upon the extremity of a suitable lever, is sufficient to produce a pressure, at the opposite end of the lever, of 10 000 pounds, or more to the square inch To persons not familiar with the laws of mechanics (and this we think, is the situation of most of the Keely investors) the exhibition of a gauge, showing 10,000 lbs pressure, might readily be regarded as proof positive of an enormous power behind the gage, when its the actual power, concealed from view, might be only the weight of one pound

In cases of this kind when a body is lifted or a pressure produced, the inquirer should take pains to ascertain what the extent of the original moving power or weight is If this precaution be taken, the falsity of motors like Keely's may be at once detected In the example of Keely the certificate of Collier shows that a hydrant force of 20 lbs to the inch is always required to run the machine This force ... applied to a common ... would ... power ... is ... and ... wasted ... it ... New York ... consumption of coal

This is how a victim says it feels Take a man and pin three or four large table cloths about him fastened back with elastic and looped up with ribbons, drag all his own hair to the middle of his head and tie it tight, and hang on about five pounds of other hair and a big bow of ribbon Keep the front locks on pins all night, and let them tickle his eyes all day, pinch his waist into a corset, and give him gloves a size too small and shoes ditto, and a hat that will not stay on without a torturing elastic, and a frill to tickle his chin, and a little lace veil to blind his eyes whenever he goes out to walk, and he will know what a woman's dress is."

TRAITS OF MISS MITFORD.

Miss Mitford was "a lady of the old school," and had a horror of modern French romances, and most of the fashionable English novelists into the bargain They were not to be compared to Miss Ferrier, Miss Austin, Miss Edgeworth, and Mrs Inchbald Nor are they in many respects—always excepting some of the great writers, such as George Sand and Victor Hugo But Miss Mitford shook her head even at those writers True, she was of large sympathies intellectually and 'no prude,' but she shrunk from the mere mention of the names of Fourier and Robert Owen, and, in fact, from every writer who seemed to be undermining the existing condition of society in its religious and moral conventionalities its habits, customs, and manners Moreover, she was a "country lady and if she caught any author growing a snowdrop and crocus at the wrong time of the year, he never recovered a good place in her memory On a certain occasion she had been speaking of the rabbit shooting at Bear Wood, and presently afterward, happened to propose a visit there I inadvertently remarked that I should be very happy to accompany her, but that of late years I had taken to gymnastic exercises and quite given up all field sports, besides, I didn't care for rabbit-shooting" It was the wrong season'—and the look and exclamation that followed showed me that I had lost something of my position in her mind forever It says very much for a local literary reputation "in the country" when a lady living in a cottage—a real cottage—almost covered with roses, jessamine, honeysuckle, and an apricot tree spreading all over the south wall—who giving an evening party, with no 'spread' whatever beyond tea and coffee and a prodigality of strawberries shall yet have had a line of private carriages waiting outside, astonishing the little hedges of the highway and green lanes for nearly half a mile, and bringing the *elite* of the county families for miles all around What could such a hostess feel and think of any writers who seemed to be "flying in the face" of all this elegance high respectability, and landed property, not to speak of clerical magnates and the narrow white ties and cutaway waistcoats of accomplished curates from every little spire in the vicinity? A most excellent person was Mary Russell Mitford, but she did not understand or know Leigh Hunt—and she certainly did not wish to do either Her estimate of Dickens was not much more complimentary She could not admire his love of low life nor she did not perceive that a genuine country clodpole of Berkshire, or elsewhere was about as low a type of man as could well be found, such as makes one think that Darwin's theory need by no means require millions, or many thousands of years

A MODERN ELEGANTE —The Marquise Aufort is the acknowledged *elegante* of Paris It is the who gives Worth three fourths of his ideas and so she is always dressed in to-morrow's fashions She lives with her mother, Madame de Bryantes in a delightful house in the Champs Elysees, but it is she desires to receive once a week at her table all the aristocracies of birth, of politics of arts and letters, she is going to build a house in the Avenue Friedland which will be called the Marble Palace It will be the first marble house built in Paris So that Madame de Cassin, and other ladies renowned for their millions as well as their taste will be driven to despair by this innovation The Marquise Aufort who is at once beautiful and pretty Wants everything about her beautiful and pretty As she spends her thousand francs a day in Worth it is quite in keeping that she should clothe in marble all her treasures of art and furniture But what I like best in her is that she has not sought to receive only men of wit You will hear more witticisms in a day at her house than in all the humorous journals of Paris together

Dr Despine, in his *Psychologie Naturelle* gives a striking analysis of the mental status of the criminal classes Attracted by the singular want of anxiety exhibited by most criminals Dr Despine was led to a thorough examination of ... of their ... and ... in ... He arrives at ... that ... the ... class He says that ... which in the normal man is only ... by ... in the criminal has ... this is ... He ... at ... moral ... to ... the result of the strongest instinct ... pation or passion prevailing at the time Most criminals are therefore morally irresponsible no matter how great their crimes against society but brutes, savages and idiots they yield to natural appetites and passions unrestrained and unreproached by any feeling of impropriety, although intellectually cognizant of the moral standards of society Hence their remarkable *sang froid* and the superficial character of any apparent reformation or conversion

The following conversation was overheard the other day among a lot of school girls, who congregated in front of a house Each one in turn appeared to be holding up the domestic skeleton which afflicted their several homes One told how her little brother had broken his leg, another about how sick her mother was, and still another told about how drunk her father would come home every night In short they all appeared to have some grief to hold up —all but one little beauty who seemed only unhappy to think there was nothing that she could tell to excite the envy or sympathy of the rest She listened to the recital of all these troubles as long as she could, and finally she expressed herself in this way "Well girls we all have our troubles Some have sick brothers and drunken fathers and ugly mothers Some of us have got the measels and small pox and scrofula We've got something awful in our family" "What is it?' asked several 'My little brother Benny's left handed'

BEAUTY NOT A REQUISITE OF LOVE —There is a most affecting and thrilling story told in illustration of our theme, of Commodore Barclay who fought the battle of Lake Erie against Perry He was engaged to be married to a fine young English girl At Trafalgar, with Nelson, he lost an arm At Lake Erie he lost a leg On returning to England, feeling his condition very acutely, he sent a friend to his betrothed to tell her that, under the circumstances in which he found himself he considered her released from all engagements to him The lady heard the message, then said to the friend, "Edward thinks I only wish our engagement broken because of his misfortunes Tell him that if he only brings back to England body enough to hold the soul he carried away with him I'll marry him'

The 19th of May, 1780, was distinguished by the phenomenon of a remarkable darkness all over the Northern States, and is often referred to as the dark day' At that time the Legislature of Connecticut was in session at Hartford A very general opinion prevailed that the day of judgment was at hand The House of Representatives adjourned A proposal to adjourn the Council was under consultation When the opinion of Col Davenport was asked he answered "I am against an adjournment The day of judgment is either approaching or it is not If it is not, there is no cause for adjournment If it is, I choose to be found doing my duty I wish, therefore, that candles may be brought'

Bishop Ames tells a story of a slave master in Missouri in the olden time of negro vassalage, who said to his chattel "Pompy, I hear you are a great preacher" "Yes, missa de Lord do help me powerful sometimes' 'Well Pompey, don't you think the negroes steal little things on the plantation?' 'I se mighty fraid they does, massa' Then, Pompey I want you to preach a sermon to the negroes against stealing' After a brief reflection Pompey replied 'You see massa dat wont do ... it would throw such a cold ... over the ...

... for ... stakes still continues ... Monaco At the saloon ... an American is said to have lost ... $30 000 ... a Russian Prince ... $100 000 ... which she was playing and ... less than half ... the same day There were ... of suicide within a week owing to disastrous losses The Prince of Monaco receives a yearly rental of $150,000 for the saloon and hence he is not disposed to disturb it

The will of Miss Mary Telfair, daughter of ex Governor Telfair, of Maryland, who died last week at the age of 86, has been proved in Baltimore She leaves $175,000 to the Historical Society of Georgia, $80,000 to the Independent Presbyterian Church of Savannah, and $30,000 to the Presbyterian Church at Augusta, Ga, besides other munificent bequests to hospitals and societies She also leaves handsome sums to a colored family and to her servants. The estate is valued at more than $1,000,000.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bucks County Gazette:

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

OFFICE—*No. 48 Radcliffe St., cor. Walnut St.* *BRISTOL, PA.*

Thursday, June 24, 1875.

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THIRD PARTY.

The friends of temperance have met in convention and nominated a candidate for Governor. To us, the subject of legislation upon temperance appears to be among the most important. To bring to bear, therefore, upon that legislation the full power of the public sentiment in its favor is of vital importance to its early success. If the Republican and Democratic parties knew certainly that the temperance vote, added to either of theirs, would make a majority, it would require no effort to have them co-operate, and secure the best results. Now, partizan attachments are so strong that very many warm temperance people will feel loth to surrender their old ties and form new ones, when they know that no immediate results are to spring from their action. So many, indeed, we apprehend will be governed by this view that a meagre vote only of true temperance men will be cast for a third ticket, which will give the appearance of a comparatively small amount of temperance sentiment in the State. Yet, if there be no choice between the principal political candidates upon that subject, and both are objectionable, we do not see how the matter can be improved—and a temperance candidate for Governor is a necessity. On the contrary, if either candidate occupies a much better temperance position than the other, it would be well to have it generally known, and let temperance men govern themselves accordingly, and in a short time such respect will be shown their influence as to secure from the party of co-operation the adoption of laws which will secure the legislation so much needed. We hope that the subject will have immediate attention that the fruits of this campaign may not be lost, if there does exist such a difference between Republicans and Democrats as to make a choice clear and unquestionable; or if not that temperance men may not be cajoled by the usual tricks of party and fritter their strength away, but give a full expression of their power by voting solid for the temperance candidate for Governor.

A CIRCULAR, the form of which we give below, has been handed us for signatures with the request to have it returned not later than June 30th. Persons in sympathy with its purpose, who may desire to sign it, will find it at our office for a few days.

To the People of Pennsylvania.—We, the undersigned citizens of Pennsylvania, believe that the poverty and distress of the masses of the people, the paralysis of the productive industries, and the prostration of all legitimate business throughout the country, are due, in the main if not wholly, to the present financial policy of the national government, which has brought about a contraction of over one thousand millions of dollars of the government money and circulating medium since September 1, 1865:

We believe further that if this policy is persisted in, the result must inevitably be the destruction of most of our industrial enterprises and the transfer of the wealth of the nation to a steadily decreasing body of the people, to be followed by an absorption of political power by that body of the people, dangerous to the liberties of the country:

We also believe that United States notes should be made a full legal tender equal with gold coin,

And that a sufficient volume of such legal tenders should be created with which to *buy* such of the United States bonds as are payable by contract in gold coin,

And in *redeeming* all the original 5-20 bonds not yet funded into "5 per cents," thus restoring the volume of currency and vivifying the wealth-producing interests of the country and saving each millions of dollars of taxes now paid as interest on bonds.

We further believe that such legal tender greenbacks should be made fundable in bonds bearing an interest of 3.65 per cent. per annum, or one cent per day on each $100, and that said bonds should at all times be exchangeable for said greenbacks.

The citizens of Pennsylvania, of all parties, societies, and organizations, favorable to the foregoing principles of public policy on the money question, are cordially invited to meet with the undersigned in mass meeting in ——, in Philadelphia, —— —, 1875, at — o'clock P. M. for the purpose of bringing the subject more prominently before the people of this State.

Prominent citizens of all parties, from all portions of our country, who coincide with us in opinion on this subject, will be invited to be present and address the meeting.

The Government having, in 1865, accepted from Christian Weyman a plot of ground for a cemetery at Beverly, N. J., the state of New Jersey in 1873 appropriated $10,000 for the erection of a monument in the cemetery. Under an act of the Legislature, Col. Freeze of Trenton, Mr. George Thompson of Bordentown, Dr. J. Howard Pelgh of Burlington, Mr. John Jameson and Dr. E. P. Townsend of Beverly were appointed a Committee for the purpose, and the monument has been erected. The column is 65 feet in height, and is surmounted by a soldier "at rest," eight feet in height. Near the foot of the monument is the following inscription: "Erected by the State of New Jersey in memory of her patriotic dead." On the four corners of the square upon which the shaft rests are carved respectively emblems of the four branches of the United States service, viz., cavalry, infantry, artillery, and Navy. The unveiling and dedication of the monument will take place June 28, at 1 o'clock. The citizens of Beverly and Edgewater have made preparations to feed 15,000 troops; and Gen. E. Burd Grubb of Edgewater will tender the hospitality of his mansion to President Grant, Govs. Bedle and Hartranft, the First City troop of Philadelphia, and other distinguished officers and civilians.

Rev. S. J. Hinman, Hon. Abram Comingo, W. H. Ashby and J. S. Collins of the Sioux Commission will go to the Indian country in advance of the other commissioners, to make a preliminary examination and hold interviews with the Indians. They will start at once, and will probably be joined by the others at Fort Sully, where the grand council is to be held and the treaty consummated. The preliminary work is expected to occupy a month or more.

Governor Hartranft has appointed Hon. J. P. Wickersham, of Lancaster, Superintendent of Public Instruction, to serve until the meeting of the Legislature, when he will doubtless be duly commissioned for the full term of four years, with the concurrence of the Senate. The fitness of Mr. Wickersham's appointment was so generally recognized, that there was no competition for the place. He has been the Superintendent of Common Schools for some years and has discharged his duties with great fidelity and success.

The six months' suspension in the Wyoming coal region ended Monday, work being resumed at the collieries of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, at Sugar Notch, Wanamie, Hanover, Nanticoke, Plymouth, Hollenback and other places, at a reduction of ten per cent. on the old prices. Work was also resumed by the miners of the Riverside Coal Company and those of individual operators.

Colonel R. J. Dodge, of the Black Hills Expedition, reports from Harney's Peak, under date of the 19th instant, that "gold has been found in paying quantities on French Creek," and that "Custer's report is confirmed in every particular." No Indians were seen by his command, they being north of the peak.

Heavy rains have caused considerable damage to the crops in Illinois and Missouri.

[Correspondence Bucks County Gazette.]

NEW YORK LETTER.

New York, June 22, 1875.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—Summer retreats and summer pleasures are now the subjects of conversation. In town, the famous "brass band and anvil chorus Gilmore" has fitted up Barnum's Roman Hippodrome for a music garden. Trees have been planted—red, blue, orange and green lights in long rainbow circles have been suspended near the roof, and in the centre is the platform where one hundred men in white pantaloons and red spade tail coats blow and beat forth a flood of music that would almost raise the hair off a tender nerved frequenter of this artistic place. A rosier nosed, or redder raimented crowd we never saw. There's a large block resembling granite, and exceedingly like a tombstone, on which gallant Patrick Gilmore stands and prances with his baton,—awakening up the drowsy blower of the big base tuba, or admonishing the little dutchman with the clarionet. At the extreme end east, where Phineas used to let in the horses, Patrick Gilmore has erected a small Niagara, or Cataract of the Ganges—the whole overhung with modern stalactites painted and sanded representing a partial grotto, two flights of steps looking as if they had been yanked off a high stooped house and painted green, with a gurgling rush of water from a hydrant in the rear, covered with tin battered into rough shapes, spread over with a few cobble and pebble stones do duty as a waterfall. Small fishes flop through the turgid waters wondering what all this means, and wiggle their tiny tails nervously at the passers by, who are of every grade, condition and state of our great metropolis. But this is a cataract on the bills, and special attention is called to it. Persons afflicted with heat are requested to try this "coolest place in the city, and if they don't find "cataracts generally" all in one's eye. This is no great exception, and we wont feel displeased at the great Gilmore trying to recover from the New York people what he lost in the Boston Jubilee. A certain journalist says: "The attractions of this great music hall with its horse shoe fall and one of the finest military bands in the world, are now well-known throughout New York and the civilized world, (probably through his quill.) Lovers of martial music and wind instruments pour nightly into these cool retreats by the thousand, and is used by our best citizens as a promenade, and place of indulging in beverages." It is said that Theodore Thomas' Central Park Garden has been financially affected by the Gilmore Garden, but soon the novelty will wear off and the string band up town draw the remaining *ton* that have not bled away to the country, into the enclosure.

Great barges towed by powerful little tug boats with iron lungs, are seen gliding up and down the Hudson river with Sunday school excursions and delegations from various parts of the city,—they are double decked and capable of holding over a thousand people. Often they have a regular band of music on board, and the dancing is kept up until the arrival at the home pier.

A young man fell overboard off the "Sylvan Grove" the other morning, and apparently no effort was made to save him, for which the company has received high censure from the patrons of the line. Human life seems to be about the cheapest commodity in this market, and our daily increased number of murders, suicides, &c., portray the carelessness of our citizens, and their apathy to the things of this world. The Germans are the first to get tired of life, and the way they shuffle off is frightful. Some say it is caused by water on the brain, and others from hops in the stomach.

The persistent attacks of Dana of the *Sun* on the young editor in the high tower of the *Tribune* building are often very amusing. The young editor, Whitelaw Reid, sits quietly in his fortified battlement and swings his pen for the cause of the *Tribune*, and as the new building looms up and looks down upon the lesser papers, she could not but cause a jealousy, and her young editor although perched so high does not grow dizzy and lose his balance, but writes away for the right and the memory of Horace Greeley, who left him in position to carry the paper through all future troubles. It is said Jay Gould has a large share of the *Tribune* stock, and even Dana who has the *Sun's* bright rays upon him this June weather, spares not the mighty Gould. Now that he has vented his spleen on the editor and proprietor, he turns to the weather-cock on the high tower, and says: "It cannot be trusted as it is too heavy to change with the wind." Alas! it must be very dull in Newspaper Row when the editors fight back from their sanctum's to keep the columns filled. Yours, &c.,

JOE JOGGS.

The 20th anniversary of the attack on Swanzey, Mass., by King Philip, at the opening of his famous war on the New England colonies, was celebrated on Tuesday at Warren, Rhode Island. There was a civic and military procession, a dinner, and an oration by Dr. George B. Loring. Among the prominent person present were Governor Gaston, of Masachusetts, and Lippett, of Rhode Island.

Newspapers can be sent after July 1st from the United States to any any part of Europe at the rate of two cents each, if they do not weigh over four ounces.

The King of Burmah has granted to Great Britain the right to send forces through her dominions to Western China, if requisite for future expeditions.

The Colorado bug has made its appearance in many places in this State with its traditional voracity in no wise diminished.

Tweed still remains in Ludlow Street Jail awaiting the procurement of $3,000,000 bail in the civil suit.

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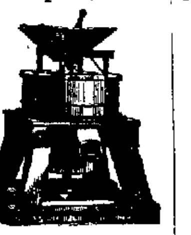
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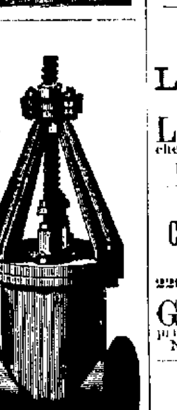
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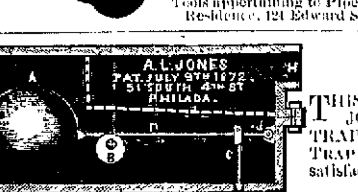
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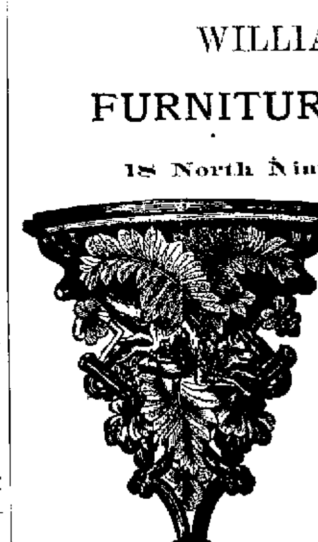


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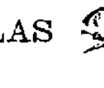
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20 quart Can	$3 75
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Bucks County Gazette:

Thursday, June 24, 1875.

☞THERMOMETRICAL REPORT for the week ending Wednesday, June 23rd.—Furnished by JESSE B. MEARS, as noted at Bristol Post-Office:

	7 A.M.	1 P.M.	6 P.M.
Th'sday, June 17	67	80	77
Friday, " 18	66	72	68
Saturday, " 19	63	72	72
Monday, " 21	65	83	80
Tuesday, " 22	70	83	78
Wed'day, " 23	70	83	76

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

PHILADELPHIA—Closes 9.00, A. M., 3.30 and 6.00 P. M; Arrives 8.00, A. M., 4.30 and 8.00, P. M.

NEW YORK—Closes 8.30, A. M., 3.30, 6.00 P. M. Arrives 10.00 A. M., 7.00 P. M.

TRENTON—Closes 7.15, 8.30, A. M., 3.30, P. M. arrives 10.30, A. M., 4.30 and 7.00 P. M.

PRINCETON, NEW BRUNSWICK, RAHWAY, ELIZABETH, NEWARK and JERSEY CITY, closes 8.30 A. M., 3.30 P. M.; arrives 10.00 A. M., 7.00 P. M.

DOYLESTOWN—Closes 10.00, A. M., 6.00, P. M arrives 9.45, A. M., 8.00, P. M.

NEWPORTVILLE, HULMEVILLE, ATTLEBOROUGH, NEWTOWN, WRIGHTSTOWN, PINEVILLE and BUCKINGHAM—Closes at 10.00, A. M; arrives at 9.45, A. M.

SORTS.

THE net proceeds from the strawberry festival at the Baptist church amounted to $101.19.

THE commencement exercises of Bellevue Institute at Attleboro' will be held this afternoon.

THE Bristol M. E. Sabbath School picnic to Tacony yesterday, was attended by from 250 to 300 persons.

A LITTLE son of Charles Wollard fell from a porch on Washington street last Tuesday and broke his arm.

A STRAWBERRY festival will be held this evening in the A. M. E. Church, on Pond street, for the benefit of the church.

A NUMBER of crossings throughout the Borough have been put in good repair, under the supervison of the street committee.

THE quarterly meeting of the A. M. E. Church, held in Bristol last Sunday, was largely attended, and much interest manifested.

THE Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church herewith tender sincere thanks to the public for their liberal patronage at their festival last week.

AT the regular meeting of the Home Building Association held last Monday evening, five loans were sold to Charles Banes at a premium of $10 per loan.

THOMAS BRUNNER, ESQ, died at his residence at Bridge Point last Friday morning in his 78th year. He was widely and favorably known throughout Bucks county.

WM. BUCK, formerly of Bristol, was found dead in his bed at Attleboro', last Sunday evening. He was about fifty-five years old. It is supposed that he died of heart disease.

C. W. & J. PEIRCE commenced the erection this morning of a new building, 30 x 90 ft. in size, to be used as a room for printing crumb cloths and furriers' goods.

WORK was commenced on the new rolling mill last Monday morning. It is expected that the building will be completed and the machinery set therein ready for operation within a month.

THE Active of Bristol play the Nationals of Attleboro' next Saturday. On the grounds of the latter at Attleboro. This is the first of a series of five games of base ball for the championship of Bucks county.

PICNIC IN THE WOODS.—The Bristol public schools will hold a picnic, and close with appropriate exercises, consisting of recitations, essays &c., on Wednesday June 30th. The public and patrons of the schools are respectfully invited to attend. Parents do not fail to encourage your children by your presence.

ON Wednesday evening of last week a spelling Bee was held at Feasterville. In a class composed of scholars from the Sunday Schools in the neighborhood, Miss Rachel Tomlinson took the first price. The second class was composed of older persons, and Mrs. Cornell took the first prize and Maggie Hoagland the second.

E. L. BANES & BRO. are fortunate enough to have orders sufficient to keep their new machine shop running day and night. Among the machinery they are manufacturing we noticed a printing press they are constructing for the Livingston Mills, to be used for printing felt skirts. It has a capacity for printing forty dozen per hour.

THE Independent B. B. C., of Morrisville Pa., was reorganized last Monday night, June 21st 1875, the following officers were elected: President, Chas. Reed; Vice President, E. H. Neff; Treasurer, John G. Davis; Secretary, E. M. Mull; Captain Wm. Donelson. The club is ready to accept challenges from any clubs in the County.

LAST Saturday, Alice Sutton buried five kittens alive on her premises. All day Sunday the cries of the kittens were heard by the neighbors. Complaint was made and the instance of one of the officers of the P. S. F. T. P. O. C. T. A. Alice was arrested and brought before Esquire Wharton to answer a charge of Cruelty to Animals. A number of witnesses testified and Alice admitted the truth of the charge, but thought she had a right to do as she pleased upon her own premises. The Justice instructed her in the law upon this point and fined her $10.

DR. RICE, who was shot in Trenton last Wednesday week, was formerly a resident of Bucks county. He is a son of Hiram Rice, of Newtown, and a brother of Harrison and J. Corson Rice. O'Toole, his assailant, has been arrested and placed in jail. His motive for shooting Dr. Rice, appears to be that he was treated by him and another physician for a spinal affection, and upon going to a Philadelphia hospital, somebody told him that the prescription given him by his physicians would kill him.

TRAMPS.—Princeton has a sensible way of dealing with tramps which other places might copy with advantage. The Mayor has issued the following:

NOTICE.—The citizens of Princeton are earnestly requested not to give money, food or clothing, to the tramps who are continually begging about the town. Arrangements have been made with the Overseer of the Poor to give them a meal, or lodging, if they will work for it. If they refuse to work they do not deserve to be fed. When they apply for help send them to the Overseer of the Poor.

F. S. CONOVER, Mayor.

June 12, 1875.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Bristol Post Office, Wednesday evening, June 24, 1875: William Ardnt, Susan Boyle, Anna Brinckle, Joshua Burton, J. Ross Calhoun, Dennis Callahan, Sallie Cochran, Martha Cole, William Cumming, Patrick Callahan, Mrs. Dennis, Shade Dungan, Jacob Dorsey, Catharine Donnelly, Ann Doan, E. J. Erwin, John English, Caroline Johnson, E. Lott, George Lawrence, Charles Seibert, Margaret Lewallen, Mr. Murphy, Grace McCary, Robert Neely, Dr. Potts, G. W. Reed, Miss Mary Rich, Joseph A. Singley, Margaret Stackhouse, S. Tucker, William H. Todd, Mrs. E. Taylor, J. D. Thorpe, Frank Wilson, John Waters.

A MATCH game of base ball was played at Eddington between the club of that place, and the Champiola of Andalusia. The following is the score.

Champiola.	O.	R.	Eddington.	O.	R.
States, 1st b	1	5	E. Morley, c	2	2
Moony, c	2	3	E. Jackson, p	3	2
Streetor, r. f	2	4	Vandegrift, r f	2	2
Cook, p	2	1	C. Jackson, 1b	4	1
Hall, 3 b	4	9	Harvey, l f	2	3
Jackson, s s	5	1	C. Motley, c f	5	2
Williard, l f	4	2	S. Morley, s s	2	0
Vandegrift, c f	3	2	Dixon, 3 b	5	2
Pickering, 2 b	4	1	Hibbs, 2 b	2	0
	27	21		27	14

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Champiola	3	4	5	0	1	4	2	2	0	—21
Eddington	3	0	0	2	2	1	2	3	1	—14

Umpire—W. H. Harvey. Time of game 3 hours.

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL.—By request of the Water Committee the Burgess called a special meeting of Council on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, at which all the members were present except M. A. Walmsley.

J. Wesley Wright, chairman of the Water Committee, submitted the following report, which was accepted:

To the Burgess and Council of the borough of Bristol:—Agreeable with your resolution passed at your meeting June 14, your Water Committee addressed a communication to the Board of Directors of the Bristol Water Company, asking them to name the terms upon which they would furnish water to the borough for fire purposes; whereupon we received the accompanying reply, which we submit for your consideration, without note or recommendation from us. By order of Committee,

J. Wesley Wright,
A. L. Packer,
J. M. Slack,
S. S. Rue.

The Bristol Water Company, Bristol, Pa., June 18, 1875.

J. Wesley Wright, Esq.,
Secretary of Water Committee of Council,

Dear Sir:—Your communication of the 15th inst., requesting the Bristol Water Company to fix a price for furnishing water to the borough for fire protection, has received the careful consideration of the Board.

The Directors having in view their duty as citizens as well as guardians of the corporation, have resolved to offer to the Borough Council through your committee, two proposals based on an estimate of increased cost to be incurred and of some profit.

The first proposal is as follows:

The Bristol Water Company will furnish, set and keep in good order, twenty-seven fire hydrants on the present line of their pipe, and supply water to said hydrants in case of fire for the period of five years for the sum of sixty dollars per hydrant per annum.

The second proposal is as follows:

The Bristol Water Company will furnish water for fire protection, for a period of five years, to twenty-seven fire hydrants, to be placed on the present line of their pipe, for the sum of fifty dollars per hydrant per annum. The said hydrants to be placed in position by the borough under the supervision of the water company, and kept in good order and repair by the borough.

The Board will be happy to explain to the Water Committee the reasons that have urged them to adopt the stated figures at any time they may desire. Respectfully yours,

G. M. DORRANCE,
Clerk pro tem.

L. A. Hoguet offered the following:

Resolved, That the consideration of the proposals offered by the water company be laid over for the present, and that Council meet with the Board of Directors of said company for conference.

Adopted. Yeas—Scott, Hoguet, Jonathan Wright, H. M. Wright, Samuel Pike and J. W. Wright. Nays—Slack, Packer, Rue and Peirce.

After considerable discussion, on motion of Samuel Pike the resolution was reconsidered. Yeas—Scott, Slack, Packer, Jonathan Wright, Rue, Pike, Peirce and J. W. Wright. Nays—Hoguet and H. M. Wright.

The original resolution was then rejected. Yea—Hoguet. Nays—Scott, Slack, Packer, Jonathan Wright, Rue, H. M. Wright, Pike, Peirce and J. W. Wright.

The following preamble and resolution was offered by A. L. Packer:

WHEREAS, The Directors of the Bristol Water Company have informed the Burgess and Council of the borough of Bristol that said company will supply the said borough with water for fire protection upon the following terms, viz: Fifty dollars per plug if the borough furnishes plugs, and sixty dollars per plug if the same are furnished by the company; and that twenty-seven plugs must be taken; and that the said contract should if taken continue five years. And

WHEREAS, In the judgment of the Burgess and Council aforesaid the said offer upon the part of the Directors aforesaid is unreasonable excessive, and more than the borough should under any circumstance pay; and

WHEREAS, The Burgess and Council aforesaid have now done all in their power to procure fire protection for the borough upon reasonable terms, and are unable so to do. Therefore

Resolved, by the Burgess and Council aforesaid, That the responsibility for the failure to procure fire plugs does not rest upon them.

Resolved, That the Water Committee of Council be discharged from further consideration of the subject.

An amendment was offered by L. A. Hoguet that the Burgess and Council offer to the Bristol Water Company to pay cost for water to be supplied by said company for fire protection upon a system to be named by Council. The question being taken upon the amendment, resulted as follows: Yeas—Scott, Hoguet, Jonathan Wright, H. M. Wright and J. W. Wright. Nays—Slack, Packer, Rue, Pike and Peirce. It being a tie vote the amendment was lost.

The question being taken upon the resolution offered by L. A. Packer, it was lost. Yeas—Slack, Packer, Rue, Pike and Peirce. Nays—Scott, Hoguet, Wright, Wright and Wright.

C. W. Peirce offered the following:

Resolved, That the first proposal named by the Water Company be accepted.

Lost. Yea—Hoguet. Nays—Scott, Slack, Packer, Rue, Pike, Peirce, Wright, Wright and Wright.

Then the Burgess offered the following:

Resolved, That the Chairman of the Water Committee notify the Bristol Water Company that their proposals were declined, and if said company have any lower rates, based upon any other system than perfect fire protection, Council would be pleased to hear from them through their Water Committee.

Unanimously adopted.

The railroad ordinance was then presented and passed, as printed elsewhere in this issue.

On motion of A. L. Packer, the clerk was directed to forward a copy of said ordinance to the Superintendent of the New York Division of the Pennsylvania R. R., and to have a copy neatly framed and placed in the railroad depot, and that the Street Committee have a sign board at each terminus of the prescribed limits, calling attention of railroad employees to the points named in the ordinance.

The bill of Mary L. Kemo for street damages, amounting to $831.25, was passed.

On motion adjourned.

ANOTHER SPELLING BEE.—Last Friday evening witnessed the first part of a spelling contest between Byberry and Bensalem, in Schenck's Hall, for the benefit of the Sabbath School. The entertainment was interspersed with music and recitation. Prof. Brown, of Andalusia, ably recited the beautiful Scotch ballad, "Charlie Machree," which called forth loud applause. Several comic song followed, and the spellers took their places on the platform. As some of the Byberry spellers were missing, the managers agreed to fill up the class from the vicinity. Finally "Schoolmaster" took his position among the audience and gave out the words. The following are some of the ones misspelled: "mallace," "abridgement," "judgement," "mnenmonics," "Persuivant"—which Webster says is not obsolete—"Infinitessimal," - this was afterwards decided correct, and the speller recalled, though Webster spells it with one s—"mully-cow," "feined," "parygoric," "mortice," and many others. There were three prizes given—Croquet set, Book rack and Stereoscope. Mr. Laffarts of Byberry class winning the first prize, was allowed the privilege of choosing. He took the croquet set. Mr. Baugh of the same class, winning second prize—chose the book rack, and the Stereoscope was given to Mr. Neville of Bensalem class. The schoolmaster, Mr. W. L. Sayre, was presented with a bouquet for his services. The entertainment closed with the singing of "Shells of Ocean," by Mrs. Stroupe, of Andalusia.

Part second of this match will be held Wednesday evening, June 23d, in Byberry Hall, when it will be seen which side is victorious.

The commencement exercises of Mount St. Mary's College took place yesterday, Cardinal McClosky and other distinguished alumini being present.

Large war parties of Sioux are reported in the vicinity of the Shoshone reservation, and it is feared that serious trouble is at hand.

A counterfeit $5 bill of the First National Bank of Canton, Ill., is in circulation.

Bristol Boarding School Commencement.

The Commencement exercises of the Bristol Boarding School, briefly alluded to in last week's GAZETTE, were of an interesting and edifying character, and deserves more than a passing notice. The place selected for the "Eighth Annual Commencement" was the new school building belonging to the Society of Friends, and it seemed appropriate that the final proceedings in the career of this excellent school, so closely identified with the Friends, should be introductory to the new career of the Friends' school, which will take possession of the building during the coming autumn, and establish, we may hope, a long and prosperous existence. The room was modestly decorated with verdure and flowers, and the walls were hung with neatly framed drawings by the pupils, which indicated creditable skill with the pencil. The audience filled the room, and many were obliged to stand. During the three hours occupied by the varied exercises, the interest seemed to be undiminished to the end, and there was an almost uniform expression of satisfaction and delight.

The proceedings were directed by Dr. C. Newlin Peirce in a befitting manner, and were initiated by the "Opening Chorus," which was sung by the pupils, assisted by a number of others whose familiar voices graced the happy occasion.

This was followed by the reading of the first essay by A. CORA GROOM of Bristol, who chose "LIFE" for her subject. This is always a suggestive theme, calling into action the highest thoughts and deepest feelings, and ever bringing the mind into contact with the solemn realm of mysteries, and the sacred duties of our being. Miss Groom acquitted herself in a praiseworthy manner, and gave her interested audience useful matter for reflection.

After "Life" it was both natural and pleasant to be introduced to the "STAR DEPTHS," which was the subject of the next essay by KATE A. DAVIS of Brooklyn. She carried us in imagination beyond the walks of life into the mysterious domains of the firmament, and wove into her poetic reveries many suggestions useful to us in this lower sphere. Her essay was read in a truly admirable manner.

This was followed by a "Piano Solo" performed by Laura L. Foster, which was appreciated and enjoyed by the audience, as shown by the merry applause with which it was greeted.

Then came an essay on "CULTURE" by ADDIE M. C. DUPREE of Philadelphia, which presented in itself a felicitous illustration of her theme. It was remarkably well written, and exceedingly well read. It abounded in beautiful imagery and fine poetic fancies, giving evidence of cultivated taste and a lively imagination.

Next in order came a song "The German Fatherland," which was highly enjoyed by the audience.

LAURA S. KIRK of Philadelphia then read an instructive essay on "PAINTING," in which she presented some pleasant intelligence concerning painters, with interesting references to the rise and progress of their art. It was interspersed with various facts bearing upon the subject, which added to its value.

A "Piano Solo" by Mary G. Watson was well performed, and received with tokens of approval.

The next essay was on "ADVANCEMENT" by ANNA M. POWELL of Salem. This fruitful theme gave the writer an opportunity of presenting an edifying picture of progress, and of noting the improved facilities apparent in the various departments of activity. It is a subject that never fails to interest us, and the essay treated it in a laudable and interesting manner.

After this came the third "Piano Solo," which was played by Katie Thomas in a way that reflected credit.

GRACE T. DOWNING of Bristol followed with her excellent essay on "LITERATURE." This teeming subject, ever fresh and ever welcome, was commendably handled by the writer, and many of her sage reflections in relation to books and their value were worthy of an older head.

After the singing of a song, "Jessie, The Flower o' Dunblane," which won lively applause, came an "Essay and Valedictory" by SUE H. GRUNDY of Philadelphia. The essay was a well-written, thoughtful production on VISIONS AND REALITIES and the VALEDICTORY was not only well delivered, but it was composed in a manner that entitled it to the free expressions of praise that were uttered in its behalf.

The presentations of Diplomas by the Principal, Miss Ruth Anna Peirce, was a pleasing duty fittingly performed, yet sad withal, as it was the last act of a long and satisfactory career in the important profession of teaching, extending through a continuous period of twenty-one years, thirteen of which covered the existence of the school now brought to a successful close. To those who have had an eye on her endeavors during these years, the evidence was unmistakable that her soul was in her work, that she aimed not only to perform her varied duties well and thoroughly, with earnestness and efficiency, but also with faithfulness to her momentous trust, showing how largely interwoven in the spirit of her work was the sublime element of conscience.

The first graduate of the school, Dr. Anna E. Broomall, was present, and delivered an address to the pupils and the audience, which was characteristic of the vigor of her mind and the earnestness of her feelings. It was a pointed and emphatic expression of robust sentiments, combined with touching references to the early years of the school. It embraced many valuable injunctions that the graduates might profit by, and wise admonitions to mothers that could not fail to impress themselves deeply on their minds. It was especially at war with those common practices in social life which tend to undermine the health of our girls. The importance of preserving health and of maintaining physical vigor and strength was forcibly presented, and the popular tone of thought that arrays itself against the interests of women, and is prejudicial to their aims after the prizes of life, was dealt with in a radically, rational and reproving manner.

The "Annual Address" by Miss E. L. Switzer of Brooklyn was read by Miss Edith L. Peirce, sickness preventing the attendance of the writer. It lost none of its merits in the hands of the substitute. This address was a valuable contribution to the riches of the occasion. It contained good counsel to the pupils which they might profitably treasure up and practically apply. Her advice in regard to their participation in the works of usefulness, especially in the ever inviting field of philanthropy, should not fail to commend their lasting heed.

A "Piano Solo" by Miss M. F. Cabeen was performed with her usual accomplished skill; and before the singing of the "Closing Chorus," "Auld Lang Syne," the attractive boquets of choice flowers that had been so liberally offered were distributed among the graduates. These beautiful tokens of affection and remembrance, prized by the recipients and admired by all, fitly crowned the delightful occasion.

Thus closed the Bristol Boarding School, with its good record of forty graduates; and so long has it seemed to be one of the fixed institutions of our borough, that we reluctantly bid it farewell. It will be missed by many others besides those who have been immediately connected with its prosperity, or who have been personally associated with it from year to year; and some there are who have watched its course from the beginning with unvarying interest, whose parallel paths are identified with it through many an endearing recollection, and many an unfailing reminiscence. We bid it farewell with the grateful assurance that it has nobly done its work.

HENRY SEARCH, a resident of Bucks county, while driving on Broad street, Philadelphia, on Friday, was thrown from his carriage by his horse taking fright, and seriously cut about the head.

Doylestown and Vicinity.

The accomodations that are offered by this place make it a favorite resort to those suspicious-looking individuals who may be found idly travelling our roads. The number of these persons, who seek comfort and maintenance of the people or of the almshouse or jail, is increasing every year. The expense of keeping them is one of the largest items that the county is bound to pay. From twenty to thirty at a time have applied for lodging in our jail, where they are obliged to sleep in a small room without any beds, as the conveniences of the institution will not allow the best arrangements for their comfort. The number does not seem to abate at this season of the year, but at any time during these cool summer evenings can be seen groups of men and women applying for a night's shelter. There should be some necessary steps taken by our authorities to prevent such imposters from imposing upon the charity of the people.

Thomas Purdy, the very efficient and popular jailor, has accepted a position in Philadelphia. We all miss his pleasant countenance and pleasing manners, and hope he may find as many sincere friends in his new field of labor as he has left mourning his departure.

The Lenape Base Ball Club played a match with the Keystone Club of Newtown on Saturday last, which resulted in a score of 23 to 21, in favor of the Lenape.

A Centennial Tea Party was held at Beaumont Deer Park on Thursday of last week, and was in every manner successful. Crowds of people from all sections of the county flocked to enjoy a day of pleasure. At three o'clock in the afternoon an address was delivered by Dr. Franklin Taylor, of West Chester, who spoke at some length on the revolutionary history that surrounds the county, and especially the township of Solebury. Owing to the many facts of importance that have taken place here, he thought that it should have a place assigned for its use at the Centennial, in order to display its many relics of revolutionary fame. He spoke of its being one of the first three counties of Pennsylvania—then a struggling colony, and the home of the virtuous Penn. Mr. Taylor was frequently applauded when speaking of our honored county. Miss Laura Swartzlander, of Yardleyville, favored the audience with some select readings, which she read in a very attractive style, thereby gaining great and well-merited applause. At the conclusion of the address and reading the audience was invited to partake of a bountiful repast, which the ladies of that fertile township had provided.

The tables were arranged in the pavilion, which was handsomely decorated with laurels and evergreens. Flags and globes of many colors were suspended from the ceiling, throwing a glow of variegated light over all. Those who were fortunate enough to secure seats at the table were waited upon by pretty young ladies dressed in centennial style. Your reporter never in all his life enjoyed a supper more and ate with so much relish as he did upon this occasion.

After all had been served sumptuously with the tempting viands by these charming centennarians, groups of the honored guests could be seen wandering through the winding avenues of the park.

At eight o'clock the tea-drink took place, and speeches were made in response to the toasts. A hearty round of applause greeted the ears of Mr. J. T. Ruth, of New Hope, as he resumed his seat after toasting "the day we celebrate." Gen. W. W. H. Davis responded to "Bucks County," speaking mostly of its historical connections. Charles Skillman, of Lambertville, N. J., offered a toast to "Our neighbors across the river," complimenting his people upon their revolutionary actions. Prof. W. W. Woodruff speechyfied on "Education a hundred years ago," comparing the educational facilities of a century back to those of the present. Miss Lizzie Lloyd spoke glowingly of the approaching Centennial. D. Newlin Fell, Esq., of Philadelphia, made some remarks on the "Women of the Late War," speaking of their patriotic devotion to their country. He pictured them enduring many privations to provide for the braves who left their homes to endure the hardships of the camp and march and imminent peril of the field.

The tea-drink was over about ten o'clock, when the participants and spectators of this loyal rite dispersed to their homes, well pleased with their visit.

The proceeds amounted to a considerable sum, which will be devoted to Centennial interests.

Hulmeville and Vicinity.

A serious accident occurred at the dam on Wednesday last. The cars used in working on the railroad are pushed along by the workmen. At the time of the accident William Potter, of Bensalem, was pushing the car up-grade; he stepped on a plank which was loose, and fell; the car passing over him crushed him badly,—fatally, it was thought at the time, but hopes are now entertained of his recovery, as no bones were broken, and there were no internal injuries.

Two lots of land, one of seven and a half, the other of six and a quarter acres, in Bensalem Township, belonging to the estate of Dr. Wells, was sold by E. G. Harrison, Administrator, at public sale; the former to George and Thomas B. Simons, for $125 per acre, and the latter to Enos W. Boutcher for $100 per acre.

A strawberry festival was held in E. G. Harrison's yard, on Saturday afternoon and evening. As it had not been very extensively advertised, the large number of people present was quite a surprise to those who had charge of it. The evening was pleasant, although a trifle damp. The grounds were well lighted, and together with the floral decorations they presented a very pleasing scene. The proceeds were about $35, to be devoted to replenishing the Sunday school library of Grace Church.

The closing exercises of Potter Hall, Andalusia, occurred on the 17th inst. The institution is now conducted by the widow of the late Dr. Wells, with A. N. Arms, Jr., as principal, and is for boys under thirteen years of age. The programme was well filled with choice selections of recitations and vocal and instrumental music, which were rendered admirably, and were fully appreciated by a large and intelligent audience.

We have noticed in county papers of this week a request for all persons in favor of the organization of a historical and geneological society for Bucks county, to meet at Doylestown on the 30th inst. We are particularly interested in this subject, and have such a society formed in this place, and have also felt a deep interest in the spirit that has been awakened by the researches after the things of the past. We hope the call will meet with a hearty response.

The commencement exercises of Andalusia Hall were held on the morning of Wednesday, the 21st inst. In consequence of the inclement weather the attendance of patrons and friends was not as large as usual. The exercises consisted of declamations, essays, and vocal and instrumental music, which were well rendered. At the close Prof. A. H. Fetterolf, Principal, presented prizes as follows: H. B. Platt, deportment and general improvement, gold medal; A. C. Fetterolf, for first class in spelling, silver medal; B. S. Banks, best spelling—2d class, silver medal; C. S. Cook, best essay and delivery, a book; H. B. Platt, best declamation, a book.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hulmeville Manufacturing Company was held yesterday. The following officers were chosen: President, Daniel Allen; Secretary, E. G. Harrison; Treasurer, John Johnson; Directors, George W. Hill, Daniel Allen, Joseph Eastburn, Joseph Canby, John Johnson, James M. Preston and John Boyd. Mr. McIlvaine, who has served as president of the corporation since its organization, declined to be an officer any longer, in consequence of his contemplated removal to the city.

Buckingham Jottings.

On Thursday last the Centennial anniversary of the battle of Bunker's Hill was held in Beaumont's Deer Park, near New Hope. The audience assembled was one of the most refined and appreciative that ever congregated at this pleasant resort. Dr. Franklin Taylor of West Chester was chosen orator of the day. He contrasted most strikingly the day of one hundred years ago with the present, and beautifully and eloquently did he describe the martyr-like toil endured by the Revolutionary heroes in their struggle for freedom, thereby laying the foundation for the now most powerful nation on the face of the globe. The ladies of Solebury and New Hope, all of whom were dressed in costumes of "ye olden time," had provided delicious refreshments. Mr. John S. Williams personified George Washington, and Mrs. G. A. Cook represented Martha. Appropriate toasts were given and responded to by Gen. W. W. H. Davis, D. Newlin Fell, Dr. Taylor, I. T. Ruth, Eastburn Reeder, Hannah E. Holcomb, Lizzie Lloyd, and many others.

The Buckingham Friends' School held their annual picnic on Saturday last in Flack's beautiful grove, near Carversville.

The Colorado potato bug has put in an appearance in great numbers in Buckingham Valley, and the larvæ is being hatched in large quantities. Some of the farmers throw slacked lime on the plants to kill the larvæ, taking care not to let them grow too large before applying the lime.

Hon. Henry Chapmain and Charles Hamilton, both of Doylestown, sailed for Europe on Thursday last in one of the steamers of the American line.

City boarders are seeking accomodations at the farm houses in this vicinity, so as to pass in quietude and repose the hot months of summer.

Croquet and base ball fill in the leisure hours of the youth of this place. A permanent base ball club is being organized.

George G. Maris, of Elm Grove, has purchased about forty-five acres of land, without buildings, of Amos Corson, for $130 per acre.

Since the rain last Friday, the corn, oats and hay crops have been much refreshed. The oats, corn and potatoes through this section of the county look well, but wheat is almost entirely a failure,—four bushels to the acre being the standard crop, with the exception of one or two fields, which will yield seventy-five per cent. of an average crop.

At the last Spelling Bee held in Greenville Hall, Anthony Rich obtained the first prize, and Ella Heist of Doylestown, the second.

Joseph Fell, Esq., has just returned from a trip to Ohio, having spent some weeks there visiting among his relations. Mr. Fell reports that agricultural prospects there look very bright.

Oxford Valley.

The Union Sunday School held a Strawberry and Ice-cream Festival on last Thursday evening. The proceeds are to enlarge their library. The amount realized was $14, which will add a large number of books to their already interesting collection.

On Sunday, the school held their anniversary. The church was very tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers. Revs. Messrs. Plummer of Tullytown, and Brinckloe of Hulmeville, were present. Mr. E. G. Harrison was expected, but was prevented by sickness. The music was conducted by Miss Mary K. Brinckloe. The exercises was opened by singing. Mr. Plummer offered a prayer, and Mr. Brinckloe led a responsive scriptural reading, and then addressed the school on the subject of the occasion. Mr. Plummer spoke of the evidences of prosperity, of the pleasure it gave him to be with them, and urged them to go on in the good work. Mr. E. G. Harrison was expected to give some illustrations of teaching the International Series of lessons, but in his absence, Mr. Brinckloe made some remarks about their importance and universality, and conducted the lession for the day. The school now numbers thirty-eight scholars, and nine teachers, which is a good number for a village of about 200 inhabitants, with two schools meeting at the same time, and evidences great interest in Sunday School instruction.

FOOD FOR LEAN WOMEN.—If any one wishes to grow fleshy, a pint of milk taken before retiring at night will cover the scrawniest bones. Although now-a-days we see a great many fleshy females, yet there are many lean and lank ones who sigh for the fashionable measure of plumpness, and who would be vastly improved in health and appearance could their figure be rounded with good solid flesh. Nothing is more coveted by thin women than a full figure, and nothing else will so arouse the ire and provoke the scandal of one of the "clipper-build" as the consciousness of plumpness in a rival. In cases of fever and summer complaint milk is now given with excellent result. The idea that milk is "feverish" has exploded, and it is now the physician's great reliance in bringing through typhoid patients or those in too low a state to be nourished by solid food. It is a great mistake to scrimp the milk pitcher. Look to your milkmen, have large-sized, well-filled milk pitchers on the table each meal, and you will also have sound flesh and tight doctor bills.

The largest hauls of blue fish ever known at Barnegat were made during the last three days. On Monday, 13,750 pounds were taken from the bay, single boats securing as much as 700 pounds. Sheepshead are also more abundant at Barnagat and Beach Haven than at any time for twenty years.

In the Beecher trial yesterday Mr. Beach concluded his summing up for the plaintiff and then made formal application for a reopening of the case on the ground of newly discovered evidence. A decision will be given to-day.

The reports from the Black Hills are contradictory. Professor Janney says the yield of gold thus far has been quite small, while Col. Dodge and special correspondents confirm Custer's report that the yield is abundant.

The revival preachers, Moody and Sankey, have closed their meetings in Liverpool. It is said that the expenses have exceeded the contributions $8,000.

☞Go to Jackson's for fireworks; selling cheap.

☞Linseed Oil at Dr. Pursell's at 90c per gallon.

☞Milton Webster, Mill street, one door above Cedar, has constantly on hand the largest assortment of meats to be found in Bristol. Tender juicy steaks, the best roasting pieces, &c.

☞Samuel Marks, the gentlemanly proprietor of the famous twenty-five and fifty cent store, has removed his establishment to 950 N. 2nd street, where almost every article to please the taste and fancy can be obtained.

☞William A. Girton has been appointed agent for the Egyptian Roofing Company, for Trenton and Mercer county N. J., His office is at No. 218 Broad street, where samples of the roofing can be seen and information obtained relative to its superiority.

☞Seeley's genuine Hard Rubber Trusses are sold at Dr. Pursell's Drug Store at $5.00 each. The cheapest they can be purchased anywhere in the city is $10.00. He is also selling a considerable number of other kinds at much lower than city prices, and from the variety can suit any one.

☞DRY GOODS.—A stock of over one hundred thousand dollars and thirty years experience in the business! The assortment is first-class in every particular, consisting of Carpets, Oil Cloths, House Furnishing, Dry Goods, Fine Imported Dry Goods, Cloths and Cassimeres, and almost every fabric of domestic dry goods character, at H. G. Scudder's, 45 Green Street, Trenton, N. J. 4t

The State Fair will be held at Lancaster on the 27, 28, 29, and 30 of September and the 1st of October.

MARRIED.

BOOZ—HUTCHISON.—In Bristol, June 6, 1875, by Rev. J. S. Cook, Mr. Silas H. Booz and Miss Julia A. Hutchison, both of Tullytown.

McLAUGHLIN—JONES.—On Thursday, June 17th, 1875, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. G. P. Brinckloe, Albert J. McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, to Lucy Mann, daughter of J. Edward Jones, Esq., of Bristol Township.

DIED.

HUTCHINS.—In Bristol, June 16, 1875, of diphtheria, Walter Monroe, youngest son of P. O. Hutchins, in the 4th year of his age.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF MARIS & SMITH,
Bankers and Brokers,
18 South Third Street, Philadelphia.
Tuesday, June 15, 1875, 4 o'clock P. M.

EDITOR GAZETTE:

There has been nothing to-day to relieve the dullness of the market, which opened strong this morning under the lead of the N. Y. market, but soon relapsed into a stare of apathy. The trading is almost altogether confined to the smaller operators who watch the market closely, and to whom a quarter per cent. difference either way seems to be sufficient. Such a state of affairs leaves a little or no margin for profit to outsiders, and offers no temptation for them to venture. However we are promised some active movement in some of the fancies before long, and Oil Creek is said to be marked out for an advance. It is certain that large lots of this stock have of late been bought for well known speculators. In Hestonville also there seems to be some hopes of activity, and considerable stock has been sold short in anticipation of the passing of the next dividend. It is not at all improbable however, that this matter has been fully discounted, and at all events we do not consider the stock a short sale.

Penna. R. R. opened at 50¼, and was quite strong at the price for a time. However some operators, who were unable to withstand the temptation of a small profit, began unloading, and the stock finally closes 50-⅛.

Reading R. R. was quite strong, many shorts covering, and the scarcity of cash stock also keeping the advance. The opening sales were at 54⅞, but the stock sold up to 55½, ending 55-⅛.

Lehigh Nav. opened 50⅛-¼, but in sympathy with the other market weakened, closing 50⅛.

Philada. & Erie was hardly traded in, closing 20⅞-¼.

Oil Creek was in fair demand, selling up to 9⅞, but closing 9¾-⅞.

Hestonville opened with sales at 24⅞, and under a fair buying demand sold up to 24⅞, but closes 24⅝-⅞.

Money was in abundant supply at 3 per cent.

Gold opened 17⅝-¾, but sold off, ending 17½.

The N. Y. stock market opened quite strong under the lead of Pacific Mail, which sold at 39⅞. There was, however, a steady decline from the early figures, and the market ends at about its lowest quotations.

Money closes in N. Y. 1½ per cent.

Yours truly, MARIS & SMITH.

Philadelphia Bond and Stock quotations reported expressly for the GAZETTE by JOHN K. WILDMAN, No. 26 South Third street, June 22, 1875.

BONDS.—Pennsylvania Loan, 2d series, 106 a 107; Penn'lvania Loan, 3d series, 112½ a 113; Philadelphia City 6's, 107 a 107½; Allegheny Valley 7.30's, 96½ a 97; Camden and Amboy 6's, 1883, 100 a 102; do. do. 1889, 98 a 99; do. Mortgage, 1889, 103½ a 104; Lehigh Val. 7's, 108 a 108½; North Pennsylvania 7's, 106 a 107; Pennsylvania and New York Canal 7's, 106 a 106½; Penns'vania R. R. 1st Mort., 105½ a 106; do. general Mort. Coupon, 103 a 104; do. do. Mort. Registered, 103 a 104; Philada. & Erie 7's, 92½ a 93; Philadelphia and Reading 7's, 108½ a 108¾; do. General Mortgage 7's, Coupon, 105 a 106; do. do. 7's, Registered, 105½ a 106; do. New Conv. 7's, 107½ a 108; Pittsburg Cincinnati & St. Louis 7's, 77 a 77½; West Chester 7's, 105 a 106; West Jersey 7's, 102½ a 103; Wilmington and Rdg. 1st Mortgage 7's, 55 a 60; Lehigh Navigation Gold Loan, 6's, 101½ a 101¾.

STOCKS.—Lehigh Valley Railroad, 61½ a 61¾; Mine Hill Railroad, 54½ a 54¾; Nesquehoning Valley Railroad, 56 a 56½; Pennsylvania Railroad, 50½ a 50¾; Philad'a and Reading Railroad, 55 a 55¼; Philada. & Trenton R. R. 128 a 129; United Co.'s of N. J. (C. & A.) 129 a 129½; Central Transportation Co., 45½ a 46; Fifth & Sixth street R. R., 65 a 66; Hestonville R. R., 24½ a 25; Second & Third Sts. R. R., 75 a 77; Leh. Nav., 50⅛ a 50¼.

Philadelphia Markets.

Wednesday Evening, June 23.

FLOUR was not in demand and rates fell a fraction below those of last week. 700 barrels changed hands, including extras at $4.25 a 4.75; spring wheat extra family at $5.37½ a 6.15; winter wheat do. do. at $5.75 a 6.25, and high grades at $6.37 a 7.50. Rye flour ruled at $5.25.

GRAIN.—Wheat was more active, and we note transactions amounting to 5,000 bushels Delaware and Western red at $1.38 a 1.33. Corn ruled steady, and 10,000 bushels yellow and mixed sold at 80 a 81c. Oats were unsettled and prices lower. Sales of 4,200 bushels Western white were made at 66 a 67c.

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

Monday, June 21, 5 P. M.

Beef Cattle were dull this week, and prices were lower. About 3000 head arrived and sold at 7½ a 8¼c. for extra Pennsylvania and Western steers; 6¾ a 7c. for fair to good do., and 4 a 6c. per lb. gross for common, as to quality.

Sheep were dull 7000 head arrived and sold at 4½ a 6c. per lb. gross, as to condition.

Hogs were in fair demand. 5000 head arrived and sold at $11 a 11.50 per 100 lbs. net.

Special Notices.

DR. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEA WEED TONIC, AND MANDRAKE PILLS.—These medicines have undoubtedly performed more cures of Consumption than any other remedy known to the American public. They are compounded of vegetable ingredients, and contain nothing which can be injurious to the human constitution. Other remedies advertised as cures for Consumption, probably contain opium, which is a somewhat dangerous drug in all cases, and if taken freely by consumptive patients, it must do great injury; for its tendency is to confine the morbid matter in the system, which, of course, must make a cure impossible. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is warranted not to contain a particle of opium: it is composed of powerful but harmless herbs, which act on the lungs, liver, stomach, and blood, and thus correct all morbid secretions, and expel all the diseased matter from the body. These are the only means by which Consumption can be cured, and as Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills are the only medicines which operate in this way, it is obvious they are the only genuine cure for Pulmonary Consumption. Each bottle of this invaluable medicine is accompanied by full directions. Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

STRAW AND CHIP HATS for Ladies and Misses. A magnificent assortment at
JULIUS SICHEL'S,
Nos. 107 and 109 North EIGHTH street,
and No. 631 North SECOND street.

TRIMMING SILKS in every style to match Dress Goods, at
JULIUS SICHEL'S.

HAT SCARFS AND NECK TIES. The latest styles at lowest prices, at
JULIUS SICHEL'S.

FRENCH FLOWERS—THE NEWEST DESIGNS and styles at
JULIUS SICHEL'S.

OSTRICH FEATHERS AND PLUMES.—THE largest assortment in this city is at
JULIUS SICHEL'S.

NEW STYLES OF TRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS opened every day at
JULIUS SICHEL'S.

TRIMMING-VELVETS TO MATCH EVERY shade of dress goods, at auction prices, at
JULIUS SICHEL'S.

MISSES' AND INFANTS' TRIMMED HATS a specialty, at
JULIUS SICHEL'S.

SASH AND BONNET RIBBONS.—AN ENDless variety, at
JULIUS SICHEL'S,
Nos. 107 and 109 North EIGHTH street,
and No. 631 North SECOND street. 949

Kolp's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry and Tar.

The medical properties both of Wild Cherry Bark and Tar being so well known it is only necessary to state they have been united in a concentrated form, with several well known and highly efficient articles, which are used daily for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Tightness and Soreness of the Breast, and other Pectoral Diseases. Price, 50 cents per bottle.
Prepared only by C. H. KOLP,
Graduate in Pharmacy,
463 North TENTH St. below Buttonwood, Philad'a. 701

New Advertisements.

Millet and Hungarian Grasses,

CLOVER, Orchard, Timothy and Herd Grasses, Seed Buckwheat, &c. Harvesting Tools of all kinds, at
J. W. CORNELL & CO.,
Farm Implement and Seed Warehouse,
88 Warren Street, Trenton, N. J.
A full variety of Turnip Seed.

Historical Society of Bucks County.

ALL persons in favor of organizing an HISTORICAL AND GENEOLOGICAL SOCIETY for Bucks County, are requested to meet in the room of the Doylestown Library Company, Lenape Building, on WEDNESDAY, the THIRTIETH of JUNE, at eleven o'clock A. M.

SILAS M. ANDREWS, LL. D., JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN, DR. JOSEPH THOMAS, WILLIAM KINSEY, JOSIAH B. SMITH, BENJAMIN FOULKE, FRANCIS COLLINS, E. G. HARRISON, REV. MR. COLVER, H. T. DARLINGTON, W. W. H. DAVIS, SAMUEL H. LAUBACH, DR. C. H. KING.

New Advertisements.

JOSEPH WILDMAN,
Manufacturer of
WAGONS AND CARRIAGES,
OXFORD VALLEY PA.

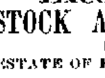
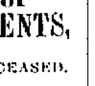
REPAIRING AND PAINTING neatly and promptly attended to. The public are invited to inspect our stock. 1054

THOMAS C. VAN HORN,
101 North Fourth St., Philadelphia.
WHOLESALE DEALER IN MANUFACTURED
Tobacco, Segars, &c.,
Sole proprietor of "GOOD ENOUGH" and other popular brands of Fine Cut Chewing. Also, FARMER'S JOY SMOKING TOBACCO. 1052

J. C. BROWN,
MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF
Carriages and Wagons,
EMILIE, PA.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIRING. Give us a call. 1053

Executors' Sale of STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS,

Belonging to the ESTATE OF E. K. CONKLIN, DECEASED.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on THURSDAY, THE FIRST OF JULY, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., on the premises, late of E. K. Conklin, Deceased, in Bensalem township, Bucks county, on the Bristol turnpike, at Andalusia, all the entire STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS, belonging to said estate, comprising in part, as follows:—Six horses, some of superior quality; 2 Alderney cows, 3 heifers, triplets, ¾ Alderney; lot of poultry; 2 mowing machines, with reaper attached; threshing machine, hay cutter, corn sheller, corn grinder, two-horse power, 2 farm wagons, broad wheel cart, double and single harness, light and heavy; falling-top buggy, built by Charles Caffry; 2 Dearborn wagons, plows, harrows, cultivator, grindstone, cider press, grain fan, 1 sleigh cutter, about 15 barrels of cider vinegar, 2 barrels of grape wine, garden tools, forks, rakes, etc. Also, HOUSEHOLD GOODS in variety: Tables, 2 sofas, 2 sewing machines, side board, carpets, 2 large easy chairs, and numerous other things not named, all to be sold to the highest bidder. Having sold the farm, the family will remove to the city. Four months' credit on all sums over $25.

AGNES CONKLIN,
EZRA K. CONKLIN,
Executors.

JESSE G. WEBSTER, Auctioneer. 1047

An Ordinance

Regulating the Rate of Speed of Locomotive Engines between certain points in the Borough of Bristol.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this Ordinance it shall not be lawful for any railroad corporation to run any locomotive engine or engines at a greater rate of speed than eight miles an hour between the following points in the Borough of Bristol, viz: From a point opposite Maple street, where said street, if extended would cross the railroad track, to the northeast side of Jefferson avenue.

SECTION 2. That in case any railroad corporation shall violate the provisions of the first section of this Ordinance, every such corporation shall, for each and every such offence, forfeit and pay the sum of fifty dollars, to be sued for and recovered in the manner provided for by law, the whole of said penalty to be paid to the Treasurer of the Borough of Bristol, for the use of the corporation.

SECTION 3. That all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Bristol, this 19th day of June, A. D., 1875.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Burgess.

Attest: J. WESLEY WRIGHT, Clerk of Council. 1050

For Sale.

FIRST QUALITY improved Iowa lands, will exchange for Bristol property. Enquire at this office.

Established 1847.

JESSE L. STACKHOUSE. WM. M. STACKHOUSE.

J. L. STACKHOUSE & SON,
EMILIE, PA.,
Dealers in
Drugs and Medicines,
Perfumery and Fancy Articles, Patent Medicines, Pure Wines and Liquors for medicinal purposes, and all articles usually kept by druggists generally.

Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours. 1051

Statement of the Accounts
OF
EDMUND WRIGHT,
Treasurer of Morrisville Borough,
FOR THE YEAR ENDING, APRIL 1, 1875.

DR.

1874. June 3d.	To balance on hand from last year,	$180 90
1875. Feb. 10th.	To cash received for Borough Tax, for the year 1874	800 10
April 1st.	To cash received for rent of Town Hall, for one year	140 00
April 1st.	To cash received of Burgess and Constable, for fines	7 00
		$1,128 00

CR.

1875. April 1st.	By cash paid during the year for labor and expense on streets, &c.	$754 30
" "	By cash paid for Bonds, paid off,	200 00
" "	By cash paid for interest on Bonds,	75 00
" "	By Commission on amount paid,	25 73
" "	By balance in hands of Treasurer,	72 67
		$1,128 00

June 7th, 1875.

We certify that we have this day examined the accounts of Edmund Wright, Treasurer of Morrisville Borough, and find them correct as above stated.

WM. S. MULL,
JOS. C. TAYLOR, } Auditors.
1048

Statement of the Accounts
OF
PHINEAS JENKINS,
Treasurer of Morrisville School District,
FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 7th, 1875.

DR.

1874. June 3d.	To balance from last year	$128 18
	To amount received from Books sold	119 70
	To amount received from Fines from William C Brady, Esq.	2 00
	To amount from Falls Township	19 20
	To amount of State appropriation,	157 08
	To amount received from Duplicate on collection, by said Treasurer	800 89
	To amount received from John Robbins, Jr., collected on duplicate	499 31
	To amount received of I. T. Ginnelly	46
		$1,727 42

CR.

By amount paid for Fuel and Incidental expenses	$159 54
By amount paid for Repairs	261 74
By amount paid for Teachers	1,079 45
By amount paid for Books	94 64
By amount paid Insurance Tax	2 02
By amount paid Janitor	39 00
By amount paid Secretary	18 00
By Treasurer's commission	33 08
Balance in Treasurer's hands	39 95
	$1,727 42

Morrisville, June 11th, 1875.

We certify that we have this day examined the accounts of Phineas Jenkins, Treasurer of Morrisville School District, and find them correct as above stated.

WM. S. MULL,
JOS. C. TAYLOR, } Auditors.
JOHN ROBBINS,
1049

Miscellaneous.

CYRUS HILLBORN. H. C. WORSTALL.

HILLBORN & WORSTALL,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
HARDWARE IRON AND STEEL,
WOODEN-WARE, Tin-Ware and Slate Mantels, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, French and American Window Glass, Putty, Fertilizers, Cement, Calcined Plaster, Marble Dust, Building Sand, Spokes, Felloes, Hubs, and manufacturers of Fifth-Wheels. Agents for Laflin & Rand's Powder Company.
NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA. 1041

PURE! WHOLESOME!! CHEAP!!!

Opening of the STAR CONFECTIONERY,
No. 4 Assanpink Block, Trenton, N. J.,

THIS DAY, with the most extensive and complete assortment of French and American Confectionery ever exhibited at retail in Trenton. Also, a choice line of Foreign Fruits and Nuts, fine Canned Goods, &c. Prices reasonable. Positively none but strictly pure and wholesome Confectionery sold by this House. Patronage solicited! Favors appreciated! Please call and examine.
THOMAS P. MARSHALL, Proprietor.

N. B.—Constantly on draught, Cold Sparkling Soda Water, Cream, Nectar, Mead, and Kissengen Water. 1040

TANTUM & SHIELDS,
DEALERS IN
HOSIERY, GLOVES, UNDERWEAR,
DRESS SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS, TIES, BOWS AND SCARFS,
Assanpink Block, Trenton, N. J. 989

ESTABLISHED 1847.

EXTON'S TRENTON CRACKERS,
Pronounced by connoisseurs the best in the market.

To guard against the numerous imitations of these celebrated Crackers, the public should

Ask for Exton's Crackers,

And see that his name is stamp on each on each and every Cracker.

☞For sale by Grocers generally throughout the United States and by
ADAM EXTON & CO., Manufacturers, Trenton, N. J.

Price List and Circular sent on application.

EXTON'S TRENTON CRACKER, the only genuine, original Trenton Crackers. Buy EXTON'S.
EXTON'S TRENTON WINE CRACKERS—Delicious, wholesome, cheap. Buy Exton's Wine Crackers.
EXTON'S TRENTON CRACKERS—Beware of imitations and substitutes. Buy EXTON'S.
EXTON'S TRENTON CRACKERS—Manufactured by
1018 A. EXTON & CO., Trenton, N. J.

VICTORY! VICTORY!
How About the Silver Medals!!
THE AWARD OF ENTERPRISE!
PULLEN & CO., STILL AHEAD.
At the New Jersey State Fair, held at Waverly, September, 1872, the HIGHEST PREMIUM,
A SILVER MEDAL!

The first ever awarded to TRENTON CRACKERS, was given to the firm of E. PULLEN & CO. Also, by New Jersey State Agricultural Society, 1873, A SPECIAL GRAND SILVER MEDAL being the highest award given. Again, at Hunterdon County Agricultural Fair, 1873, A SPECIAL GRAND SILVER MEDAL, being the first ever given by this Society.

PULLEN'S CRACKERS ARE THE BEST!

☞Ask your Grocer for Pullen's Crackers, and take no other.

All orders promptly attended to. Manufactured by
907 E. PULLEN & CO., Stockton below State St., Trenton, N. J.

A. J. WALKER,
CLOTHING HOUSE,
AND
Merchant Tailor,
N. W. Corner of Broad and Factory Sts.,
TRENTON, N. J. 755

A. BEER & CO.,
PHOTOGRAPHERS,
(Successors to A. W. McGarvey & Co.)
No. 13 East State Street, Trenton, N. J.
(Mansion House.)
Life Size Pictures in oil, water colors and crayon. Copying and Porcelain Pictures neatly finished. Particular attention paid to children. 739

JOSEPH B. YARD,
MANUFACTURER OF
IRON RAILING,
(at the old stand)
No. 6 Greene Street, Trenton, N. J.
☞Particular attention given to Enclosing Cemetery Lots. 905

Fame Clothing Hall.
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING.
EQUAL TO CUSTOM MAKE.
At the Very Lowest Prices!
L. GOLDBERG,
1017 26 E. State Street, Trenton, N. J.

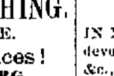
HOUSES AND BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE:



FRAME HOUSES of all sizes and descriptions, ranging from $1,100 to $2,500. Located on Lafayette, Washington and Dorrance Streets. Very liberal terms offered.

Building Lots for Sale,
On Lafayette, Washington and Dorrance Streets. Also on Jefferson Avenue, destined to be the handsomest and most attractive street in the borough. HOUSES ERECTED BY CONTRACT on any of the above streets, when desired.
637 JOSHUA PEIRCE.

A Stray Horse.



TAKEN UP by the subscriber, in Bristol Borough, a LIGHT GRAY MARE, rather under size, over ten years old, the owner can have her by proving property and paying charges.
HENRY HIBBS.
June 19, 1875. 1031

For Sale or Rent.



A DWELLING HOUSE, with six rooms and Bath, situated on Penn and Wood streets, Bristol, Pa. Apply to
E. LAWRENCE, Agent,
1039 Bristol, Pa.

BUY YOUR
BOOTS AND SHOES,
OF
PARKER,
85 Warren Street, Trenton, N. J.
Next door to Manning's Trimming Store. 986

E. KOPP
DYES TO LIVE AND LIVES TO DYE,
and does all kinds of
FANCY DYEING.
ALL WORK DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER.
No. 39 Warren Street, 3 doors below Front St., TRENTON, N. J.
Goods sent from the country will receive prompt attention. 669

J. W. BOND. W. A. BOND.

J. W. BOND & SON,
PLUMBERS,
Gas and Steam Fitters,
No. 2 Broad Street, Trenton, N. J.
The largest assortment of GAS FIXTURES in the city. Orders promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed. 740

GEORGE WESTON,
ARCHITECTURAL AND MONUMENTAL
SCULPTOR,
IN MARBLE, GRANITE, AND FREESONE, is devoting especial attention to Monumental Works, &c., viz.:

Tombs, Monuments, Headstones, Mural Tablets, Pulpits, Fonts, &c.

Designs and Estimates furnished on application. MARBLE YARD—Stockton Street, between State and Front Streets, Trenton, N. J.

Cemetery Lots Inclosed. Cemetery work of every description done in the best manner and at reasonable rates. 671

USE THE
GREAT CURATIVE
Of All Summer Complaints.
HAMILTON'S
Blackberry Cordial!
A never failing remedy in
DYSENTERY, DIARRHŒA, CHOLERA INFANTUM,
And all Bowel Complaints peculiar to young and old.

Mothers in using it can save there little ones from the ravages of that dreaded disease Cholera Infantum, and always a sure cure in every case.

Price, 35 Cents.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
PRINCIPAL OFFICE:
124 East State Street, Trenton, N. J.
804

$4,000.

FOR SALE.—A First Mortgage of Four Thousand Dollars, on property worth fifteen thousand.
JOSHUA PEIRCE.

$1,500, $1,000, $800.—For sale, prime First Mortgages of each the above amounts.
800 JOSHUA PEIRCE.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

TEMPERANCE.

NO. IV.

Our second article on this subject asserted and proved by the testimony of the best chemists that alcohol is a poison, and therefore ought never to be used except for medicinal purposes.

In the third paper of last week, some of the pernicious effects of alcoholic beverages upon the human system more distinctly pointed out and considered.

It has doubtless occurred to some of the readers of the GAZETTE, if the moderate use of these drinks is so injurious, why is it that many indulge in them, and yet enjoy good health, and live to old age!

That this is a fallacious and delusive argument for moderate drinking will appear: 1st, from the fact that those who habitually use stimulants are by no means as healthful as total abstinents.

Who doubts that the temperate laborer can endure more fatigue, and is less liable to attacks of disease than the intemperate?

Has it not been demonstrated, time and again, at the furnace, the work shop, in the harvest field, on the long and weary march, in ship wreck, in regions of ice and cold, in all the athletic and intellectual labors that the drinker of alcoholic liquor fails to cope with the total abstainer?

A striking instance of this kind came under our own observation years ago, before the Temperance reformation had driven liquor from the harvest field.

An extensive farmer of this county had furnished the usual quantum of whisky for his hands, just before the harvest began, the question was started among them, whether they could not get strength without liquor as well as with it? There was only one out of seven who was a total abstainer; he contended strenuously that they could, asserting that he had repeatedly harvested without breaking down, and came out of the field less fatigued, and stronger than those who drank.

It was agreed among them to test their powers of endurance in this harvest,—it lasted some eight or ten days, the weather being excessively hot all the time,—two of the seven gave out entirely on the fifth day, the others continued to the end, but much weakened and worn out, the total abstainer alone coming out fresh and vigorous.

But consider, in the second place, how fallacious this argument is from the fact already adverted to the effect of alcohol upon the human system.

Beyond the point where it can be useful as a medicine, it first induces a diseased condition of the nerves, which shows itself in a craving for stimulants, or a depraved appetite. In the second place, entering the system unchanged, it impairs the vitality of the blood. Careful examinations of the blood have often been made to ascertain what becomes of alcohol when taken into the stomach: when more is taken than can be employed as a proper medicine, it passes into the blood, deranging the action of the heart, confusing the brain, and impairing the vital force.

It has been decided by careful investigation that a large portion, if not all of, the alcohol drank, undergoes no change in the blood, but that it exists there, a foreign substance, like a mote or grain of sand in the eye,—it is an *irritant*, and the excitement caused by the effort to throw off this substance masters the energies and life of the system.

In the brains of men who died drunk, it has been found in as pure a state as when taken in to the stomach—it undergoes no change in the system, and does not give any permanent nourishment or create any strength.

Professors Youmans, in his *Popular Science Monthly*, an able magazine, says:

"In the scientific education of the people no fact is deserving of more special comment than the fact that *excitement, especially that produced by alcohol*, is wasted force, the running down of the machine before it has served out its time of motion."

The examples of good health on the part of moderate drinkers are comparatively rare, and prove nothing against the assertion that alcohol is a poison, and injurious as a beverage.

Have the advocates of temperate drinking ever reflected how much longer those old inveterate drinkers might have lived; how much happier they might have been; how much more useful to themselves, their families, and to society, if they had been abstemious all their lives?

There is another fearful fact which should not be overlooked in this connection: It is that the habitual drinker transmits to his children a morbid appetite for stimulants.

A physician of this town while conversing with the writer on the street, saw a drunken man stagger along, knowing the writer's long advocacy of the temperance cause, he pointed to him with the remark: "There, look at that fellow. What will you do with him, you can't reform him. I knew his family, they were all drunkards; an appetite for liquor was born in them."

In an institution near Boston, Dr. Howe reports that of three hundred idiotic children under his care, one hundred and forty-three were the children of intemperant parents.

The Divine decree that the sins of the parents will be visited upon the children until the third and four generations, is fully verified.

The adulteration of liquors will be the subject of our next paper. P.

The iron safe of the U. S. man-of-war Cumberland, sunk by the Confederate ram Merrimac in Hampton roads, in 1862, has been recovered, and arrived at Norfolk recently on board a schooner. It is believed to contain from $60,000 to $100,000 in gold, and is said to belong to Captain Brown and O. E. Maltby of Norfolk, and Herbert Smith of Detroit, who recovered it. Divers have been searching for this safe for ten years, and it is estimated that more than $100,000 in the aggregate had been spent in the search for it, by different parties. "The lucky man" who at last made the discovery, did so after he had been only forty-eight hours at the wreck; he found the safe buried in three or four feet of mud, in a place where the water is seventy-eight feet deep. The safe had been cracked by the explosion of a torpedo, and, as it was hauled on deck, a few of the gold pieces fell out. A petrified human body, unharmed by the fishes, was found in the wreck, and will be brought to the surface.

Captain Wm. Ludlow, of the Engineer Corps, who visited the Black Hills last summer, has made a report which discourages the belief in the existence of mineral wealth, at least of the auriferious kind, in that region. He gives a glowing account, however, of the beauty and fertility of the country and its "delightful climate," protected as it is "alike from the torrid heats and arctic storms of the neighboring prairies." He does not think the Indians will willingly relinquish their possession, and says that any occupation by white settlers would have to be protected by a strong military force. The best use which could be made of the region for the next fifty years, he thinks, would be as a permanent reservation for the Sioux, where they could be taught "pastoral occupations," and the government be relieved of their support.

The success of the Zoological Gardens at Philadelphia is remarkable. Within the last three months the number of visitors has exceeded 60,000 including on some pleasant Sundays 5,000; since it opened on the 1st of July, 1871, more than a quarter of a million have visited the institution. Constant additions to the Garden are being made. A large assortment of the *reptilia* of Florida, including 160 species of snakes, lizards, scorpions and pouched rats, and a variety of snakes from Virginia, have lately been added; also porcupines, bears, lions flamingoes, owls, pheasants, finches, and hundreds of other curiosities of natural history. Should the society have continued success, their collection will form an attractive feature of the Centennial Exposition of 1876.

In Maryland, the Colorado beetle has landed, and is playing havoc with potatoes; in New Jersey the phyloxera has attacked the vineyards; and in Missouri the grasshoppers are carrying everything before them. Fortunately, hogs are doing well, and entirely without disease, in Ohio and Kentucky, and a full crop is anticipated.

Mr. Charles Nordhoff, the journalist now travelling in the South, writes from Louisiana that free labor in that state is a success, and he gives credit to the negroes for many excellent qualities and for the readiness with which they have adapted themselves to their new condition. The resourses of the state are also ably examined, and promise a bright future for all classes, white and black, if the national government puts an end to the uncalled-for political interference.

The city of Holyoke, Mass., has probably the finest water power in the country. There are fourteen paper mills, three cotton factories, two thread mills, three woolen mills, one of which is owned by A. T. Stewart & Co. of New York, and large machine works. These mills represent a capital of over $14,000,000, and when in active operation, give employment to some 6,000 hands. Above the city is a dam which cost nearly a million dollars.

The raising of pea-nuts has become an important feature in agriculture, and the pea-nut crop is as anxiously watched as that of any other soil products. Experiments made in California prove highly satisfactory, showing that some portions of that State are admirably adapted to their production. The Virginia crop of 1873 was about 100,000 bags, or 350,000 bushels, of which nineteen-twentieths are already in market.

A citizen of Pittsburg, Pa., has offered to furnish an excellent band of music, to perform every afternoon and evening in some of the prominent parks of that city, if he will be granted the exclusive monopoly of the ice cream business on the premises.

In 1820 the average individual consumption of wine in France annually was 62 quarts; in 1852, 84 quarts; in 1860, 100 quarts, and in 1874, 217 quarts.

The Democratic State Convention of Maryland, to nominate a Governor and other officers, has been called to meet in Baltimore on the 21st of July.

Bristol.

Wood's Price List.

BEST CALICO, 7 cts.; 4 clasp Corsets, 50 cts.; splendid Muslin, 10 cts.; Sailor Hats—trimmed, 65 cts.; Gents' double-heel mixed Half-Hose, 10 cts.; Ladies' Skirts, 50 cts.; Ladies' all linen Handkerchiefs, 7 cts.; Gents' all linen, large size, hemmed and ironed, 12½ cts.; Linen for pants, 20 cts.; Mosquito Netting, 40 cts. a piece, or 7 cts. a yard, for green; Pocket Books with locks, 12 cts; Oil Chromos, 4 cts.; quart bottles Ink, 12 cts.; Envelopes, 4 cts. a pack—white or yellow; Slate Pencils, five for 1 ct.; Pins, 3 cts. a paper; Skirt Braid, 5 cts; Satin stripe Grenadine, 12 cts.; Ladies' Leather Belts, 16 cts; rubber-top Lead Pencils, 3 cts.; Olive Soap, 4 cts.; a large lot of Sheet Music, usual price 25c., 50c. and $1.00, we will sell for 12 cts. a piece, or $1.00 per dozen; Coates' and Clarke's Cotton, 6 cts.; Huckleberries, 12 cts. per can; 3 lb. cans Tomatoes, two for 25 cts; Navy Blue Shirts, $1.37. A large line of Embroideries at half the usual price. We guarantee everything we sell, and will exchange anything which is not what we represent. We have facilities for purchasing goods which no other store in this vicinity possesses, and sell cheaper than can be bought in the city.—but for CASH,—we will not trust.

J. H. WOOD, 58 Mill Street,
BRISTOL, PA.

Agent for Peerless Paper Patterns Company.—Best styles and good fits. 933

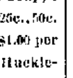
CHARLES WOLLARD,
Contractor & Builder,
Washington St., bet. Cedar & Wood Sts., BRISTOL, PA.

HOUSES BUILT BY CONTRACT, and all kinds of Carpenter Work promptly executed. ☞ Satisfaction guaranteed. 660

NOTICE.

Why go so meanly dressed, when

Pettit Sells Clothing
FOR HALF PRICE.



Fine Black Coats selling from $5 to $9, Pantaloons from $2 to $5. Vests given away. Shawls from 75c. to $2.50, Scarfs, Calicoes, Dress Goods, &c., at proportionately low prices. Give me a call. **GEO E. PETTIT.**
Cedar Street, above Walnut, Bristol, Pa.

N. B.—Parties can select from sample any kind of garment desired. Orders filled within twenty four hours' notice. 1019

ESTABLISHED 1851.

R. TRUDGEN & SON,
No. 25 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.,

PAPER HANGERS
AND
UPHOLSTERERS.
Dealers in New and Second-Hand

FURNITURE.

A large selection of WALL PAPERS constantly on hand, lower than city prices.

Furniture Repaired and Varnished, Chairs Recaned, Carpets cut and laid, Bell Hanging, &c. Country trade promptly attended to.

Thankful for past favors, we would ask for a continuance of same. All orders should be addressed to **R. TRUDGEN & SON,**
846 **No. 25 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.**

New Machine Shop.
E. S. BANES & BROTHER,
General Machinists
AND
STEAM ENGINE BUILDERS.

WOULD respectfully call the attention of all who use machinery to facilitate their work, to our improved tools for Repairing all kinds of Machinery.

WORK WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION

Shop: Dorrance Street, west of Railroad, BRISTOL. 914

Pennsylvania Railroad.
NEW YORK DIVISION.



On and after May 25, 1874,

Trains to and from Bristol Station

For Philadelphia.

Kensington Depot, 7:00, 7:45, 8:26, 9:04 A. M., 12:28, 4:06, 7:21, and 10:05 P. M. On Sundays, 12:28 and 5:27 P. M. West Phila. Depot, at 3:27, 6:02, and 9:51 A. M., 2:53, 5:11, 6:45, and 9:38 P. M. On Sundays, 6:02 A. M., and 9:38 P. M.

For New York.

At 1:16, 7:38, 8:15, 9:21, and 11:47 A. M., 2:24, 3:34, 4:30, 6:18, and 7:49 P. M. Sunday trains 9:21 A. M., 4:31 and 7:49 P. M.

For Trenton.

At 7:38, 8:15, 9:21, 11:09, and 11:47 A. M., 2:24, 2:50, 3:34, 4:03, 4:31, 5:03, 6:02, 6:18, 7:49, and 9:06 P. M. On Sundays, 9:21 A. M. and 2:50 4:31 7:49 P. M.

☞ The 7.38, 11.09, A. M., 4.03, and 6.05 P. M. trains connect with Belvidere Division.

From Philadelphia.

Leaves Kensington Depot, at 6:55, and 10:15 A.M., 2:00, 3:30, 4:15, 5:15, 6:20, and 8:20 P. M. On Sundays, 9:15 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. West Philadelphia Depot, at 8:30 and 11:00 A. M. and 1:35, 3:30, 3:45, 5:30 and 7:00 P.M. and 12:00 night. On Sundays, 8:30, A. M. 3:45, 7:00, P. M.

From New York.

At 7:00, 8:35, and 9:25 A. M., 12:25, 2:55, 4:05, and 6:55 P. M.

From Trenton.

At 6:40, 8:00, 8:40, and 9:25 A. M., 12:00 M., 2:30, 3:40, 4:50, 6:24, 6:55, 9:14 and 9:40 P. M. On Sundays, 12 noon, 5:00, and 9:14 P. M.

From Philadelphia, Westward.

Trains leave West Philadelphia for Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West, at 3.00, A. M., and 12.40, 7.30, P. M., daily, except Sunday, and 8.10, 10.30 and 11.55, P. M., daily.

For Harrisburg, Williamsport, the Oil Regions and Erie, at 12.40 and and 11.55, P. M.

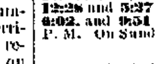
For Harrisburg, Elmira, Canandaigua, Niagara Falls, &c., at 7.20, A. M.

A Through Passenger Train, especially for parties moving westward, leaves Philadelphia at 12.05 A.M., daily, except Monday. For passage by this train, application should be made to Francis Funk, Agent, 116 Market Street, Philadelphia, where first-class and emigrant tickets can be obtained.

For further information see time tables, which can be obtained at the ticket office.

F. THOMSON, Gen. Manager,
D. M. BOYD, Jr. Gen. Pass. Agent.
G. W. BARKER, Supt. N. Y. Division.
F. W. JACKSON,
60 Gen. Supt. U. R. R. of N. J. Division.

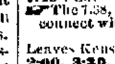
STEAMBOAT



JOHN A. WARNER.

On and after Wednesday, March 17, the steamboat JOHN A. WARNER will leave Chestnut Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 2 and 6 o'clock P. M. Returning leave Bristol at 7.00 A. M., and 4 P. M., Burlington at 7.25 A. M., and 4.10 P. M. Fare 25 cents Excursion, 40 cents. 913

STEAMBOAT



TWILIGHT.

On and after, Monday, May 17th, 1875, the Steamboat TWILIGHT will leave Chestnut Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 7 o'clock A. M., and 3 P. M., for Burlington, Bristol and Florence, touching at Tacony, Riverton, Torresdale, Andalusia and Beverly. Returning—Leave Florence at 10 o'clock, and Bristol at 10½, touching at all the above landings; on the 3 o'clock trip only to Bristol, leaving there at 5. Fare 25 cents. Excursion 40 cents. 925

West Street Hotel,
Nos. 41, 42, 43 and 44 West Street, NEW YORK.

A Temperance House,
ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

Rooms 50 and 75 cents per day. Charges very moderate. The best meats and vegetables in the market. Best Beds in the city.
673 **R T BABBITT, Proprietor.**

$5 to $20 Per Day at home. Terms free. Address G. STINSON & Co., Portland, Me. 832

Newportville.

Z. TAYLOR BLINN,
Cigar Manufacturer,
NEWPORTVILLE, PA.

CIGARS of all kinds constantly on hand. Give me a call, and I guarantee you satisfaction both in quality and price. Special attention paid to orders. 973

SAMUEL GOSLIN,
DEALER IN

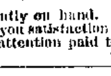
HORSE POWERS AND THRESHERS,
Corn Shellers, Cutting Boxes, Sausage Cutters, &c.

I make my Sausage Cutter a specialty, believing it to cut more meat in the same time than any other Chopper for the same amount of money invested.

REPAIRING of all kinds promptly attended to.

Newportville, Bucks County, Pa. 672

NEWPORTVILLE
FLOUR MILLS.
NEWPORTVILLE, PA.



FLOUR FRESH GROUND FROM THE BEST WHEAT, Promptly delivered to Customers.

SEEDS:

Such as TIMOTHY and CLOVER, constantly on hand at the most reasonable prices.

Cash paid for all kinds of Grain, at market prices, such as Wheat, Corn, Rye, Oats, &c.

I. C. FETTER,
651 **Newportville, Pa.**

LOOK HERE!
THE BEST STYLES IN THE COUNTY.



W. W. ROSE
HAS NOW ON HAND A HEAVY STOCK OF

CARRIAGES,

consisting of all

The Latest New York Patterns.
SHOO FLIES,
TRACK SULKEYS,
TROTTING WAGONS,
SUNSHADES, FALLING TOPS,
GERMANTOWNS AND
JAGGER WAGONS.

☞ The public are respectfully invited to inspect my stock. 50

Miscellaneous.

CORNELL & BLAKER,
(Successors to Roberts & Feaster,)
NEWTOWN, PA.,

Dealers in

COOKING and PARLOR STOVES, Heaters, Ranges, and all kinds of Tin, Copper and Hollow Ware. Tin Roofing and Spouting executed promptly. Water Rams, Cisterns, and Lead Pipe furnished, and Plumbing executed. 901

For the Spring of 1875.

THOMAS & VANDEGRIFT,
DEALERS IN

Lumber, Coal & Wood.
AND IN THEIR YARD
AT EDDINGTON,
On the Delaware River,

BUILDING LUMBER
OF ALL KINDS IN STOCK.

Also, A PRIME LOT OF CEDAR RAILS and CHESTNUT POSTS. COAL of the Best Qualities and Lowest rates. 826

BOUTCHER & SIMONS,
DEALERS IN

LUMBER, COAL,
Wood, Lime, Fertilizers, Etc.,
Cornwell's Depot,
BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

BUILDING LUMBER of all kinds on hand, or furnished to order.

COAL of the best qualities, and lowest rates.

Agents for

West Philadelphia Drove Yard Manure,

Sold by the car load, and the cheapest manure in market. Also, HORSE STABLE MANURE.

E. W. BOUTCHER,
T. B. SIMONS,
666 Cornwell's Depot.

DR. JAMES B. CANBY,
DENTIST,
Attleboro', Pa.

GRADUATE of Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, inserts Artificial Teeth with scientific and mechanical accuracy, and an artistic taste not to be excelled. 1042

EDWIN OSMOND,
BREAD AND CAKE BAKER,
Newtown, Pa.
CONFECTIONERY AND FRUITS,
STRAWBERRIES, &c.

Give us a call. 1043

JOSHUA TOWNSEND & SON,
Furnishing Undertakers,
HULMEVILLE, PA.

Coffins of every variety, and anything pertaining to the business, furnished at reasonable prices.

PATENT CORPSE PRESERVERS constantly on hand.

☞ Strict attention given to bodies coming from a distance. 524

JAMES JENKS,
Harness Maker,
ATTLEBOROUGH, PA.,

HAS on hand heavy and light Harness, Blankets, Whips, Horse Collars, Curry Combs, &c. Also, HARNESS HARDWARE of all kinds. 818

CUT THIS OUT.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT AND NINETEEN DOLLARS IN MONEY, if presented at the "One Price Store" of

PAXSON PURSEL,
NEWTOWN, PA.,

On or before July 1st, 1875, will buy Twenty Dollars worth of Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Ladies and Children's Shoes. Muslins and Calicoes by the piece, excepted. 985

HYGEIAN HOME,



FLORENCE HEIGHTS, N. J.

The sick and feeble restored to health without Drug Medicines.

Send stamps for circulars.
1018 **R. T. TRALL, M. D.**

Bristol.

M. A. WALMSLEY,
SAYS HE HAS

A few more of those

CHOICE HAMS
LEFT.

Also, LAMB'S TONGUES.
FRENCH OLIVES,
CHOW CHOW, in Mustard, by the quart.
CROSS & BLACKWELL'S, in pints.
CHOW CHOW (Onions and Mixed Pickles.
HONEY.
TOMATO KETCHUP.
CAN TOMATOES, A No. 1.
CAN CORN, Mountain Sweet, Winslow and Triumph.
FRESH BAY LOBSTER, in cans.
CAN OYSTERS.
CAN SALMON.
CAN TABLE PEACHES.
CAN CHERRIES.
CAN APRICOTS.
CAN PINE APPLE.
DRIED FRUITS of all kinds.
OAT MEAL, HOMINY and BARLEY.

And—but we will not itemize more. Call and see before purchasing elsewhere. 623

B. F. ALLEN,
42 Radcliffe St., corner of Mulberry,
DEALER IN

DRY GOODS,
TRIMMINGS, NOTIONS, &C.
JUST RECEIVED—A FULL LINE OF

Spring Dress Goods,

Which is offered at the most reasonable cash prices. Also,

FLOWERS of every description

Constantly on hand. Fifty per cent. less than usual price.

A full line of PLAIN AND FANCY

GROCERIES.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits. Tomatoes 12½ cents per can.

N. B.—We also call the attention of the public to a fine assortment of ALEXANDRE KID GLOVES, only 50 cents per pair. 1004

Dorrance Street Ahead.
THE PLACE TO BUY THE

BEST MEATS,
AT THE LOWEST PRICES,
IS AT

R. SNYDER & SON'S,
Dorrance Street between Wood and Pond, BRISTOL, PA.

CANNED FRUITS,
Vegetables in Season,
HAMS, SHOULDERS, DRIED BEEF, MACKERAL, NOTIONS, &c.

A Choice Quality of

Beef, Pork and Mutton
Always on hand.

All goods delivered free. 761

J. V. FOSTER,
NO. 33 MILL STREET, BRISTOL,
DEALER IN

DRY-GOODS,
GROCERIES,
AND
Provisions.

A full line of fine Groceries and Vegetables in season.

☞ COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange. 614

Groceries & Provisions.
A Child can Buy as Cheap as a Man.

GEORGE C. GILLINGHAM,
At the Old Established

Grocery, Provision & Notion Store,
Dorrance St., bet. Wood & Pond Sts,

Respectfully informs his friends that he still lives and is prepared to furnish his customers with good Groceries and Provisions which in quality and price will compare favorably with anything in the market. Also a good assortment of Notions, &c., on hand. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES in their season. 609

REMOVAL.
P. O. HUTCHINS

Would inform his Friends and the Public, that he has removed to the Corner of

Wood and Market Streets,

where he will continue to keep on hand an assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES, Dried and Canned Fruits; also Confectioneries and Notions, Tobacco and Cigars. Fruits and Vegetables in their season.

All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods. 610

At J. Milnor's Store,
Corner of Wood and Washington Streets, BRISTOL, PA.,

Can always be found a full line of

Fine Groceries and Provisions,
consisting in part of

DRIED BEEF, PREPARED HAM, BUTTER, LARD, TEAS and COFFEE,
And in fact, everything in the Grocery Line. 24

HENRY MORTON,
DEALER IN

Confectionery and Ice Cream,
Mill Street,
ADJOINING THE RAILROAD HOTEL.

BALLS, Fairs, Parties and Festivals furnished with Ice Cream at short notice, cheaper than the cheapest. Flowers of all kinds constantly on hand. 1001

WILLIAM BLACKWOOD,
Bread, Pie and Fancy Cake BAKER.
Foot of Bath Street, near Canal Bridge, BRISTOL, PA.

BALLS, Parties, Fairs and Festivals, furnished with ICE CREAM and FANCY CAKES at short notice and on reasonable terms. WEDDING CAKES baked and iced to order. 981

S. WARWICK'S
Restaurant and Oyster Saloon,
WASHINGTON STREET,
(Between Pond and Wood), BRISTOL, PA.

Oysters served in any style with promptness, and delivered to any part of town at short notice. 608

A. K. HOFF'S
BREAD, PIE AND FANCY CAKE BAKERY,
NO. 28 MILL STREET,

Second door above Cedar, BRISTOL, PA.

☞ All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. 1020

ADOLPH MITCHEL,
Dealer in

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,
Lock No. 2, on Canal,
BRISTOL, PA.

A general assortment of fine Groceries cheap for cash. Give us a call. 1030

E. G. HARRISON,
Real Estate and Insurance Agency,
CONVEYANCING AND SURVEYING,
No. 44 Mill Street,
356 **BRISTOL, PA.**

Bristol.

J. WESLEY WRIGHT,
MILL STREET,

NEXT TO CANAL BRIDGE, **BRISTOL, PA.**

1875. SPRING 1875.

We are now adding to our extensive stock a full line of **SPRING GOODS**, embracing all the Novelties of the Season.

Dress Fabrics in Great Variety.

A Full and Complete Assortment of

WHITE GOODS! WHITE GOODS! WHITE GOODS!

For Ladies' and Children's Wear.

FRENCH MUSLINS, SWISS MUSLINS,
NAINSOOK MUSLINS, PLAIN MUSLINS,
CAMBRIC MUSLINS, STRIPE MUSLINS.

WHITE PIQUES,

Table Linen, Towels and Toweling, Napkins,

COATINGS AND CASSIMERES, FOR MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR.

LACES, EMBROIDERIES, RIBBONS, HOSIERY, KID GLOVES.

STAMPING, PINKING.

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, CARPETS, AND FLOOR AND TABLE OIL CLOTH.

OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Full and Complete in all its parts.

GOODS DELIVERED AT RESIDENCES

Agent in Bristol, for the sale of

E. BUTTERICK & CO'S PATTERNS OF GARMENTS. 910

1874. Fall and Winter. 1874.

CABEEN & BEATTY

Invite attention to their Well Selected Stock of New

DRESS GOODS,

WHICH COMPRISE THE NEW AND DESIRABLE STYLES OF THE SEASON.

We offer SPECIAL BARGAINS in

Black Alpacas, Mohairs, and Brilliantines.

LARGE STOCK OF

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND SUITINGS.

Black Beavers, Water Proofs in all colors.

BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

Shawls—both long and square.

MERINO UNDERWEAR, for both great and small, in great variety.

Groceries! Groceries!

BOTH PLAIN AND FANCY, AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES. 780

MRS. J. MERRICK BROWN,
No. 45 Mill Street, Three doors below Wood Street.

Having made my purchases at the very lowest cash prices, I will sell as low as can be purchased in Philadelphia or elsewhere.

DRESS GOODS,
Trimmings, Embroideries, Laces,
A FULL LINE OF ALPACAS, &c.
GENTS, LADIES AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.

Complete assortment of RIBBONS, all widths and shades. Also a great variety of HUMAN HAIR, IMITATION GOODS, CURLS, FRIZZES, ROLLS and BRAIDS. Combings made up into any form. Also, WHITMAN'S CHOICE CONFECTIONERY.

AGENT FOR THE DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE.

The very best, quietest and lightest running. EACH MACHINE FULLY WARRANTED. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

☞ *SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES AND OIL.* 622

Boatman's Grocery Store,
LOOK NO. 3, ON CANAL.

LEWIS WOOLMAN.
EVERYTHING IM THE BOATING LINE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. 891

CHARLES W. OSMOND,
Bread and Cake Baker,
NO. 101 MILL STREET, East Side Canal Bridge,
920 **BRISTOL, PA.**

LADIES, TAKE NOTICE!

MRS. J. SINGLETON, NO. 40 MARKET STREET, has bought Mrs. M. A. Rankin out in the Hair Business, and is now prepared to take your combings and make them up to your order in SWITCHES, PLAITS, PUFFS, CURLS, &c.

Will also renew DRESS MAKING in connection with the hair business. Being grateful for past favors, I will be thankful for future patronage.

MRS. J. SINGLETON,
831 No. 40 Market street, Bristol, Pa.

HAIR AND HUSK MATRESSES
MADE TO ORDER, and RENOVATED.
CARPETS and MATTING taken up and laid.

ORDERS left at Kinsey's Hardware Store, or at my Residence on Radcliffe Street, rear of Presbyterian Church, will receive prompt attention.

Refer by permission to Moore, York & Howell, No. 261 South Second St., Alexander Miller, 211 South Second, and A. Grossman, 210 North Second Street, Philadelphia.
413 **JOHN F. McMILLAN.**

THE INDEPENDENT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY effects insurance on Real and Personal Property, on the strictly mutual principle, in Bristol and parts adjacent.

GEORGE W. BRAWN, President.
WATSON COMLY (Byberry P. O.), Sec'y and Treas.
509 JOSHUA V. BUCKMAN, Agent, Bristol.

IRON FENCING.
THOMAS B. HARKINS, Bristol, Pa.,
MANUFACTURER OF
CROWELL'S PATENT IRON FENCES FOR BUCKS COUNTY.

THE public are respectfully invited to call and examine samples at the Iron Foundry on Dorrance street near the railroad. Particular attention given to enclosing cemetery lots. All kinds of castings made to order. 798

Burlington, N. J.

A NEW ENTERPRISE!

BURLINGTON MACHINE WORKS.

The subscribers beg leave to inform their many friends and the public that having fitted up a shop in J. T. Severns & Sons' Mill Building, they are now ready to execute all kinds of

MACHINE REPAIRING,
Engine, Factory or Agricultural.
ALSO, TO FIT UP FACTORIES WITH POWER,
SHAFTING, PULLIES, HANGINGS, AND ALL OTHER REQUISITES.

All work will be done at low rates, shortest possible time, and guaranteed.

J. MATISON & CO.,
Practical Engineers and Machinists,
911 Post Office Box 197, BURLINGTON, N. J.

Bristol.

JOSEPH SINGLEY,
Boot and Shoe Maker,
LAFAYETTE STREET,
Between Pond and Railroad, BRISTOL, PA.

Repairing neatly and promptly attended to. Patronage solicited. 1002

CASPER ULLERICH,
Manufacturer and Dealer in

BOOTS AND SHOES,
No. 20 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.



LADIES, Misses and Children's Shoes, Gentlemen's and Boys' Boots and Shoes, heavy and fine, all selling cheap for cash. REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. First class work made to order and satisfaction guaranteed. 638

CARPETS
Washed and Scoured for Five Cents per Yard;
AT
Livingston Mills,
BRISTOL PA. 402

WILLIAM TERNESON,
Manufacturer of and Dealer in

BOOTS AND SHOES.

The finest and latest Styles of work for Ladies and Gents. FIRST CLASS BOOTS made a specialty. SOLE LEATHER and UPPERS of all descriptions constantly on hand and to be had at city prices.
Store at **Corner Mill & Pond Sts.,**
1002 **BRISTOL, PA.**

FURNITURE
Re-upholstered and Varnished;
HOUSE PAINTING; also
WALL PAPER Sized and Varnished.

Special care given to China Glossing.

JOHN F. McMILLAN,
Radcliffe Street, rear of Presbyterian Church,
297 BRISTOL.

New Market House
BY
DAVID G. MICHENER,
No. 103 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.,
(East side of Canal Bridge.)

Excellent Beef, Sausage, &c., constantly on hand, 895 cheaper than the cheapest.

MEAT! MEAT!

MILTON WEBSTER,
AT THE
Corner Mill and Cedar Streets,
BRISTOL, PA.,

KEEPS always on hand a large supply of FRESH BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, &c. Also, Smoked Hams, Bologna Sausage, Smoked Shoulders, and Prepared Meats of all kinds.

☞ Special inducements given cash customers. 731

J. V. BUCKMAN,
Surveyor & Conveyancer,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
AND
General Insurance Agent,
BRISTOL, PA.

Office on Radcliffe Street, a few doors above the Delaware House, and under the Observer Printing Office. 612

S. TAYLOR,
[LATE OF THE FIRM OF GRACE & TAYLOR]

House and Decorative Painter,
PAPER HANGER, ETC.,

GRAINING AND PAPER HANGING made a specialty, and executed in any part of the county on the shortest notice. The best materials used and satisfaction guaranteed.

All orders should be addressed to
S. TAYLOR,
708 **68 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.**

W. GRACE,
[LATE OF THE FIRM OF GRACE & TAYLOR].

House, Sign,
And GENERAL DECORATIVE PAINTER,
Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging.

FURNITURE Repaired, Grained and Varnished. GRAINING on an entire new principle, for Halls, Dining-Rooms and Libraries, greatly superior to the old methods.

Graining and Paper Hanging made a specialty, and executed in any part of the country, on the shortest notice. Nothing used but the best materials. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Address orders to **W. GRACE.**
Cedar Street, between Franklin and Walnut,
704 BRISTOL, PA.

AT NO. 61 MILL ST., BRISTOL,
PERSONS IN WANT OF

TINWARE

of the best quality and manufacture, will find it at

C. C. DOUGLASS'

Stove & Tinware Store.

ROOFING and JOBBING done on the best of terms. 63

CARRIAGES
ON HAND OR MADE TO ORDER.

Repairing, Painting and Varnishing.

WILSON RANDALL'S,
601 **Bath St., Bristol, Bucks Co., Pa.**

J. HARRISON TOMLINSON,
DEALER IN NEW AND SECOND-HAND

Sewing Machines.

Machines from auction—good as new, at less than half the price of new machines.

Market Street, first door above Cedar, BRISTOL, PA.

1 WEED MACHINE, in good order	$20 00
1 SINGER, Family improved	20 00
1 HOWE, good as new	35 00
1 BUTTONHOLE AMERICA, almost new	35 00

and other new machines at a heavy discount for cash.

Old machines taken in trade at a liberal valuation. 971

NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS.
Oakes & McGonigle,
PLUMBERS,
Gas and Steam Fitters,
MILL STREET,
Rear of Kinsey's Hardware Store,
BRISTOL, PA.

All the latest improvements in Faucets, Stop-Cocks, Circulating Boilers, Water Closet Attachments, Pantry Sinks, Bath Tubs, Dry Pans, &c., &c., Wind Mills, Force and Lift Pumps, Rams, &c.

GAS FIXTURES in all the latest designs, furnished at short notice. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. 780

R. HEPWORTH. A. COLLINS.

HEPWORTH & COLLINS,
PRACTICAL PLUMBERS,
Steam and Gas Fitters,
NO. 1 MARKET STREET,

Dealers in Hydrants, Wash Paves, Water Closets, Hot and Cold Shower Baths, Bath Tubs, Lift and Force Pumps, and all articles of the trade. Iron Pipe for water, gas and steam. City and country orders promptly attended to.

P. S.—Please call and examine our stock of Gas Fixtures of the very latest design.

Office open daily from 6 to 8 P. M.
Please give us a call. 741

BURLINGTON


Marble Works,
BROAD STREET,
Opposite Railroad Depot,
G. F. COLEMAN,
1038 Proprietor.

J. H. IRWIN,
PLUMBER,
Gas & Steam Fitter,
No. 31 High Street, Burlington, N. J.

Hydrants, Bath Tubs, Wash Basins, Water Closets, Hot and Cold Shower Baths, Lift and Force Pumps, Hydraulic Rams, and all articles of the trade. Lead and Iron Pipe Work for Water, Gas and Steam. City and country orders promptly attended to. 667

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, &C.



We have added to our PLANING MILL AND LUMBER BUSINESS

A LARGE STOCK OF

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, SHUTTERS, AND FRAMES,

Which we are prepared to furnish Carpenters and Builders at the Lowest Market Rates.

We are also prepared to furnish Estimates for all kinds of Extra Work in Pine or Hard Woods.

SASH: Glazed or Unglazed.
BRACKETS,

Scroll Sawing & Wood Mouldings.

Builders will find it to their advantage to examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Burlington Fruit Box.
PRICES.

60 qt. crates and boxes, iron bound, $3.50;
48 qt. do. do. do. $2 75;
36 qt. do. do. do. $2.15,—[with 60 pints, $2.45
32 qt. crates and boxes, iron bound, $1.80;
36 qt. do. do. without iron, $1.85,—[with 60 pints, $2 10
32 qt. do. do. do. do. $1.60;
24 qt. do. do. do. do. $1.50,—[with 40 pints, $1.70.

☞ Quar boxes $2 50 per hundred.
Pint do. $2 00 do do.
25 cts. per hundred extra for packing.

J. T. SEVERNS & SON,
West Delaware Avenue,
BURLINGTON, N. J.

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. 912

Bristol.

Which Plan is the Best?

THE COMMERCIAL
Insurance Company
INSURES DWELLING HOUSES, STORES,
&c., &c.

(No hazardous risks taken)

ON EITHER MUTUAL OR STOCK PLANS.

In the Mutual Plan the fees a fixed at a rate that will meet all expense and the average loss by fire. The policies being liable to assessment in case of extra losses.

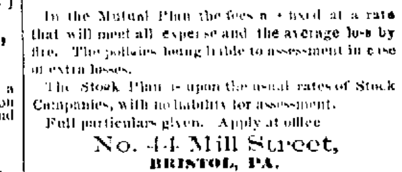
The Stock Plan is upon the usual rates of Stock Companies, with no liability for assessment.

Full particulars given. Apply at office

No. 44 Mill Street,
BRISTOL, PA.

JAMES M. SLACK, PRESIDENT.
E. G. HARRISON, SECRETARY. 740

H. M. WRIGHT,
No. 25 BATH STREET BRISTOL, PA.,



DEALER IN

LUMBER of all descriptions,
COAL, well picked, screened, and under cover
WOOD, cut ready for use;
BRICK. BAR SAND.
Calcined PLASTER, CEMENT,
Lime, Hair, Chimney-Tops, Cord Wood, &c.

Dealers will find it to their advantage to call and examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

FERTILIZERS of all kinds constantly on hand. 636

JOSEPH S. PEIRCE,
WASHINGTON STREET, BRISTOL PA.,
DEALER IN

COAL,
WOOD,
LIME,
SAND,
BRICK,

Curb & Building Stone,
TERRA COTTA PIPES,
Chimney Tops,
Garden Vases in variety.

Bristol Mills.
FLOUR, FEED, **LUMBER, COAL, &c.**

ROGERS BROTHERS,
Successors to J. & A. Dorrance.

Flour
Fresh ground from the best of Wheat and promptly delivered to customers.

Feed
of all kinds constantly on hand and ground to order.

Lumber.
Seasoned White Pine Boards and Plank of al grades; Hemlock Boards, Joist and Scantling, Lath Pickets, Oak Posts, &c.

☞ Sawed Hemlock Fencing of the best quality.

Bills for large, long or odd sized timber cut at our

SAW MILL
at the shortest notice from selected logs and at the lowest prices.

PLANING MILL.
Yellow and White Pine Flooring, Siding, &c. of the different grades, constantly on hand and made to order, which our facilities enable us to sell at very reasonable prices.

SHINGLES
In all the varieties as to size, quality and price, so that our customers cannot fail to be suited.

COAL
Of the different sizes kept dry under our sheds, well screened and free from slate and dust.

WOOD
Ready Sawed for Summer use and very cheap. CEDAR RAILS lower than usual.

Grain Bought
At the Bristol Mills, and the highest market price paid.
471 **ROGERS BROTHERS.**

NewspaperARCHIVE®